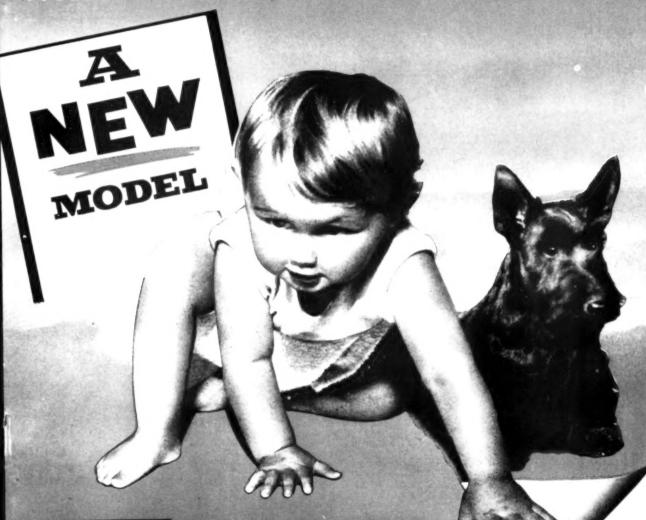
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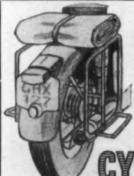
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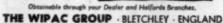
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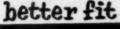
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4 September 1958

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Assistant Editor

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Aussies in the Isle of Man for the Manx Grand Prix: they are T.T. rider Jim Tompsett, pit crewing for Eric Sullivan, Alan Malam and his pit attendant Alan Handsley

Manx Grand Prix

E ACH year the Manx Grand Prix indicates the health of the racing game in Great Britain. The coming Manx meeting—for which practising started on Monday—has attracted a record entry of no fewer than 236 and, as last year, the organizers were faced with the option of disappointing many entrants or staging an additional event. To their credit they again adopted the second solution. Over 120 newcomers will compete in Saturday's Snaefell Race and those filling the leading places will have the opportunity of riding in the major events next week.

As the habitués know so well, the September races have a singular attráction. They bring together riders whose first thought is to enjoy every minute of practising and racing and they are welcomed by officials who know how to do their jobs in the friendliest manner possible. As a training ground for riders hoping to graduate to classic international racing the Manx G.P. is second to none. Moreover, it is no exaggeration to say that the pre-eminence of British racing men is largely due to the opportunities provided by the Manx Club.

Lower Interest Rates

To the layman it is strange that after years of restrictions on credit it should suddenly be so easy to borrow money. The "squeeze" so long endured was intended to curb demand for goods, yet within a few days last week banks had announced personal-loan schemes, large retail store groups had reduced interest rates on hire-purchase transactions to 3½ per cent and a London furniture company had offered interest-free hire-purchase terms. These moves might at first be thought to have no direct connection with motor cycling, but they have. The bank loans are open to private account holders to buy vehicles if they wish. But more significant are the probable repercussions on hire-purchase interest rates for a wide range of goods.

Rates are dictated by how much it costs finance companies to attract working capital and by the nature of the hire-purchase business. Currently around 11½ per cent per annum is charged on motor-cycle transactions, but if the trend towards lowering rates in other fields continues, some reduction is almost certain. (The Finance Houses Association, representing the major companies, had made no announcement at the time this issue went to press.) Motor-cycle sales on hire-purchase react sharply first to the deposit required and secondly to the period permitted for repayment—both of which are controlled by law; thirdly, to the amount of the repayments. A reduction in interest rates—which are not subject to controls—would lower repayments and provide a useful fillip to sales, thus benefiting motor cyclists, dealers and the industry.



Our Midland Editor, Bob Currie, out with his Ariel last May, surveys work in progress—now Jar advanced—on the motorway to by-pass Meriden, Warmickshire

Valve Clearances

OTOR cycles have often turned my face very red, and Jimmy Simpson's article of August 21 reminds me of perhaps the most scarlet occasion. In the average six days' trial of yesteryear one had very little time to tinker. Tyre and belt trouble had converted the first three or four days into something of a nightmare for me, the more so as my engine was steadily losing power. The conditions put no premium on speed in those days but I wondered what was going to happen next. One night over a late supper I mentioned my anxieties to a fellow who was riding a sister mount. He promptly asked if I'd verified my valve clearances since the Monday morning. It was my first trial on an o.h.v. mount and the valve gear was as flimsy as a child's toy. Long experience of the sturdy valves and tappets on side-valve engines had tricked me into assuming that overhead valves would wear just as well. I gasped when I tried those gaps early next morning. In a couple of minutes my engine was back in tip-top form. My pal had been setting his clearances daily.

Oil Tightness

A READER asks designers to pay rather more attention to the design and manufacture of oil seals on their motor cycles, and not least to their accessibility. He admits that the arrival of oil-resistant synthetic rubbers has reduced oil-seal trouble considerably. Yet, as a hard rider, he has experienced such trouble within recent years on two of the most modern and expensive machines in the list.

Your Riding Style

THE article on riding style (August 21) by George Wilson deals with no mere matters of looks. Doctors and surgeons today, as you all know, are very fond of talking about discs, whereas their forebears used to prate merely of backache and lumbago. My "discs" are in a parlous state. According to my surgeon, the cause is that—perhaps many years ago—I adopted a riding position which held my vertebrae inflexibly. I can remember the exact occasion when this trouble originated. It was in a Scottish Six Days' Trial when I had a mount which steered very badly and was hard to hold at speed over rough stuff. I temporarily pushed the base of the palm of each hand downward, so that the rigid wrists more or less jammed the handlebar in the desired position. That, in turn, made my back rigid; and I feel the results to

this day. It was probably impossible for a man of my weight and inches ever to achieve an ideal position on any standard motor cycle; but I foolishly ignored the main idea on which George Wilson lays such stress: "your posture must be relaxed."

Imagination Comes First

DOB McINTYRE has written an invaluable handbook for budding motor cyclists in which he underlines the need for never-failing concentration. I think I should almost rank imagination one step above concentration. In a sense the two faculties largely co-operate. If you have once swirled round a blind corner only to find the road blocked from hedge to hedge, thereafter you will always tend to imagine what may lie beyond any such corner. A flock of sheep is

OCCASIONAL

BY

bad enough but at least they furnish soft falling. Instead of sheep you might meet an idiot in a fast car needing a bit more than all the road. Late in the last century I read a lurid report of a car which went out of control down Sunrising Hill. I imagined myself in that car. I decided that I would (a) attend very carefully to the inflammable external band brakes of the period, (b) descend all steep hills slowly and (c) at the least sign of brake failure, steer into the nearest hedge. Since that resolution I have veered into several hedges, all on occasions when that last resort could not be delayed.

A Home-made Road

SOME two years ago, when Sir William Slim's magnificent story of the Burma campaign was first published, I described how his pioneers improvised roads in the jungle. They made a causeway, stamping out the earth with their feet, edged it with suitable drainage ditches and rendered its surface waterproof with what they called "bithes," i.e., lengths of hessian soaked in bitumen (bit for bitumen, hes for hessian). I quoted the passage thinking that some of our readers who own small plots of land might be glad to hear of a cheap, serviceable roadway (indeed, several readers made the experiment). The book (Defeat into Victory) has just been republished at 3s 6d in a paper-back edition. Any ex-14th Army men among our readers may be glad to know that it is available at such low cost for 448 pages.

No Parking

THREE sides of the square were crammed with parked vehicles but the fourth looked empty, so Cecil steered his sidecar outfit thither, only to encounter that irritating notice NO PARKING. Cecil had just passed an exam on the

proper use of words. The board struck him as rather vague. So he stalked up to a nearby copper. "What is the precise meaning of that notice?" The copper was at no loss. "It means you can't park that there 'ere." Cecil persisted. "It's a bit vague, isn't it? It ought to define the prescribed area." He got the same answer. Burly but bovine, the cop repeated, "You can't park that there 'ere." Cecil was obstinate. "Yes, but what do you mean by 'ere'? There ought to be a sign of infinity or something. There is not even a statement of authority, such as the mayor or the chief constable..." The cop was far too smart to let himself get tangled in a hypothetical debate. His right hand began to move towards his left-hand breast pocket. Hunters say that when a lion begins to lash its tail one should instantly ascend the nearest tree or take careful aim between the lion's eyes. That cop was about to produce a little black notebook. If a policeman's

hand should stray instead towards the skirt of his long blue coat on the right, he is about to draw what the Americans curiously describe as his "night-stick." Go, while the going is good. Cecil went. The cop emitted a hoarse chortle and winked at me. A little later I met Cecil farther along the road. He said he intended to return after dark and paint out the word No. I warned him that he'd probably do time if he attempted anything so silly.

A False Supposition

A JAUNDICED critic has been alogging sidecars in a financial paper. He chanced to meet a rather elderly sample conveying two adults and three small children. On examination it transpires that he was actually annoyed at the idea of any company insuring such an outfit, as he concluded that such policies must be answerable for much of the money which companies say they lose on their motoring section. He contrasted the case of a 120m.p.h. Jaguar car with disc brakes which involves excess premiums because of its speed and type. Insurance companies analyse their risks on the basis of a very prolonged experience and they do not find that sidecars necessitate high premiums. On the contrary, in most cases sidecar rates are only half those demanded for solo machines. Sidecar outfits are generally driven rather slowly by husbands very careful for the safety of a wife and young family. They can turn on a sixpence and dodge better than most other vehicles. Their frames have an enormous safety factor.

COMMENTS

"IXION"

To the East, more road building on a gigantic scale is taking place as this aerial view near Collingtree, Northants, shows. The bridge will carry the Northampton-Buckingham road over the motorway





Birth of a New

SMART, UNIT-CONSTRUCTION, OVERHEAD-

TWO-FIFTY SINGLE, THE CIS STAR, NOW IN

URIOSITY is at last satisfied. The new B.S.A. lightweight about which rumours have been current for some time is a two-fifty-the C15 Star. It is the latest of a long and distinguished line of 249 c.c. machines which originated in 1923 with the famous round-tank, side-valve model.

But the C15, while retaining the tradi-tional capacity of 249 c.c., is a sleekly modern overhead-valve single already in production. Moreover, it is a genuine lightweight: tipping the scales at 280 lb it weighs some 30 lb less than its predecessor, the C12. As the engine develops 15 b.h.p.

at 7,000 r.p.m., the power-to-weight ratio is commendably high.

The low weight has not been achieved by skimping, for the specification is remarkably comprehensive and embraces such features as full-width hubs with a centrally disposed front brake, hydraulic

damping of the front and rear springing, a dual-seat, pillion footrests, a smart headlamp cowl and stylish valanced mudguards.

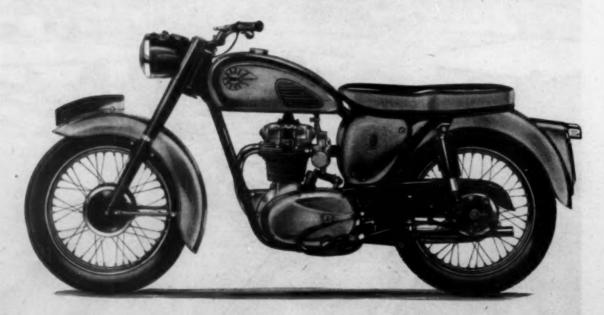
In the main, the saving has been brought about by adopting a smoothly-contoured engine-gear unit in place of the earlier separate engine and gear box, a new depar-ture for B.S.A.s in this capacity class. There are also less obvious weight-saving features. For instance, close coupling of the engine and gear box results in a short primary chain which, since it is of duplex pattern, needs no means of adjustment. An inclined shaft, driven by a multi-start worm on the right-hand mainshaft, operates at its upper end the contact-breaker unit and at its lower end the geartype oil pump. No external stays are required for the rear mudguard, approximately half of which is a camtilever.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the C15 Star is the amart little power unit. It

is attached to the frame at three points: at the front and bottom of the crankcase and rear of the gear box. Of cast iron, the cylinder barrel is generously finned and is deeply spigoted into the crankcase. The bore is 67mm and the stroke 70mm. The light-alloy cylinder head is a pressure die casting incorporating valve-seat inserts of austenitic iron. Embodied in the head is a pushrod tunnel around which the horizontal finning extends. In addition, there are diagonal, vertical fins over the com-

Both cylinder head and barrel are held down by nuts on four long studs extending upward from the crankcase. The studs, of course, pass through drillings in the fin-ning and are therefore unobtrusive. The exhaust stub is a short steel tube screwed into the head and slightly offset to the

Also a die casting, the rocker box has

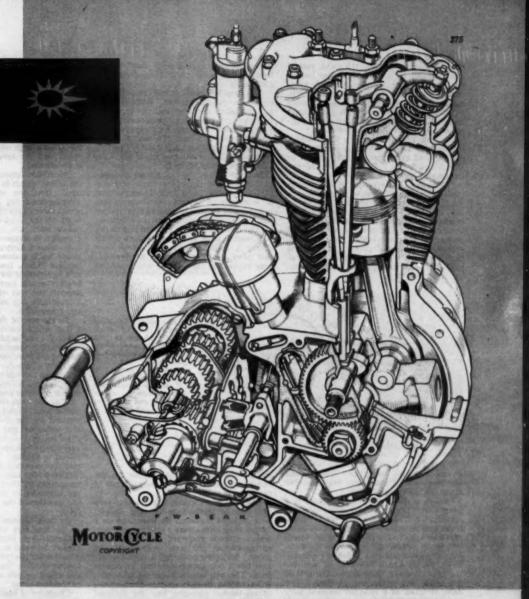


Star

VALVE B.S.A.

PRODUCTION

The C15 engi



a polished inspection cover secured by a single screw. It has (like the screws securing the primary chaincase and timing covers) a cruciform slot, less susceptible to damage than the more usual single slot. A suitable screwdriver is included in the tool kit. Valve clearance adjustment is effected through orifices at the front and rear of the rocker box closed by slotted-band screwin pluss.

head, acrew-in plugs.

The adjusting acrews in the rocker arms have square ends and the feet of the acrews, have square ends and the feet of the screws, in contact with the valve stems, are Stellite-tipped to minimize wear. A Stellite pad is also brazed to the stem of the exhaust valve which is of KE965 steel. Since the inlet valve operates at a lower temperature, chrome-silicone steel is specified and the stem tip is case hardened, again to resist Lubrication of the rocker gear is effected through an external pipe which leads from a junction with the oil return line at the base of the oil tank. Through banjo unions the oil is delivered to the rocker spindles and therea by deliberar in the rocker agree the oil is delivered to the rocker spindles and thence by drillways in the rocker arms to the pushrod cups; the pushrods are tubular and of Duralmin. Excess oil drains through the pushrod tunnel and through a chromium-plated tube which encloses the lower ends of the pushrods to the timing gear, thence to the base of the crankcase.

The builtum crankshaft incorrocates.

The built-up crankshaft incorporates cast-iron flywheels; in the right-hand flywheel is a sludge trap. Supporting the drive-side mainshaft is a ball journal bearing, outboard of which is a garter-type oil seal. The shaft carries the duplex chain sprocket and the sotor of a Lucas RM13 alternator, the stator of which is fitted on the outer face of the crankcase casting and

on the timing side the mainshaft is carried in a steel-backed, copper-lead bearing, beyond which are the multi-start worm and the timing pinion. (Incidentally, the shaft driven by the worm is slotted top and bettom for engagement with tengangers.) anant driven by the worm is stotted top and bottom for engagement with tongues on the contact-breaker and oil-pump spindles. The body of the contact-breaker unit is secured by a clip concealed within the crankense casting; release is effected by slackening what appears to be one of the timing-cover screen. timing-cover screws.)

Short in length and directly above the mainshaft, the carnshaft has two cams on which the tappets, vertically disposed, bear direct. Economical in space, the arrangement has the further advantage of relatively short pushrods. An inner cover in

cast light alloy supports the outer end of the camshaft in a bush (and also houses bearings for the kick-starter and gear-change shafts and the gear-box mainshaft). An attractive finish is given to the assembly by a cast outer cover with raised and polished edges and embellished with a star-

pointed edges and embelianed with a star-shape, chromium-plated emblem.

The big-end bearing is a steel-backed, lead-bronze sleeve which is preased into the big-end eye, then precision bored to the finished size. At its small end the connecting rod is bushed.

Oil from the delivery side of the pump is forced through drillways to the timing-side main bearing, thence through oilways in the mainshaft, right-hand flywheel and crankpin to the big-end bearing. Housed in the front of the crankcase right-hand casting is a spring-loaded ball valve to relieve pressure and permit excess oil to drain through a gauze filter into a small sump below the pump. The crankcase also by unscrewing a plug with slotted head from the chaincase cover. Final drive is by 1×0.305in chain.

The gear-box shell is integral with the crankcase right-hand half. Both layshaft and mainshaft are short and sturdy. Plain and mainspart are short and sturdy. Plain bearings are used throughout except for a ball journal bearing which supports the top-gear sleeve; where the sleeve passes through the gear-box shell there is a garter-type oil seal. Overall gear ratios are 5.98, 7.65, 10.54 and 15.96 to 1.

In the design of the kick-starter mechanin the design of the kick-starter mechan-ism there is a departure from previous B.S.A. practice. The kick-starter ratchet is incorporated within the bottom-gear pinion. The pedal is of folding type and its shaft is counterbored to provide a bearing for the layshaft. At the inboard end of the kick-starter shaft is formed a bear which kick-starter shaft is formed a boss which carries a spring-loaded pawl. Both boss and pawl are located within the bottom-gear pinion, on the bore of which are cut site gear change, the same procedure takes place in reverse.

Two cam tracks in the cam plate are engaged by pegs projecting from the striker forks which actuate the sliding gears. The striker forks slide on a common transverse spindle. Positive location of each gear posion is by means of the curved lower end of a flat steel spring engaging with notches in the remote edge of the cam plate. At its upper end the spring is anchored to the ar-box shell.

Brazed-lug construction is employed for the frame which is of tubular, cradle pat-tern. Into the massive, malleable-iron steering-head lug is brazed a top tube which inclines rearward, then curves downward at the dual-seat nose to form the ward at the dual-seat nose to form the saddle tube. On its upper run are, first, a bridge to support the front of the fuel tank, then a slotted bracket to locate the single holding-down bolt for the tank (a familiar B.S.A. feature now incorporated in a lightweight for the first time), a small bracket which carries a rubber buffer to support the rear of the tank and, finally, a cross-tube lug to which is attached the sub-frence leon. sub-frame loop.

To the rear of the saddle tube is brazed a lug which carries the rear-fork pivot bearing. The saddle tube terminates in a lug which bridges the cradle tubes. At the base of the front down tube is a bifurcated lug from which the cradle tubes curve rearward then run horizontally past the saddle-tube bridge to form mountings for the pillion footrests and the silencer.

The rear sub-frame comprises a horizontal loop (slightly asymmetrical to com-pensate for the chain line) bolted to the seat-nose lug and two diagonal, tubular stays anchored at their lower ends by a bolt passing through the rear-fork pivot spindle, which is hollow. The loop, which at its rear end supports the mudguard, is largely hidden by the skirt of the dual-seat. Upper mountings for the Girling rear spring units are fabricated in steel plate and welded at the junction of the inclined tubes with the

At their forward ends the tubular arms of the rear fork are brazed into a heavy, malleable-iron bridge from which bosses project forward to straddle the pivot lug. The bosses are provided with phosphorbronze bushes. Slotted fork ends to carry the wheel spindle are welded into the rear of the fork arms.

Diameter of both wheels is 17in and the Diameter of both wheels is 17in and the Dunlop tyres are of 3.25in section, ribbed front, studded rear. The hubs, like those adopted for the larger B.S.A.s last year, are of cast iron, ribbed to dissipate heat, and provided with flanges serrated internally for straight spokes. In each case the brake plate is a light-alloy casting with blackenamelled centre and a raised and polished rim. A matching cover plate with rim. A matching cover plate with chromium-plated rim is fitted to the oppo-site end of the hub. Both brakes are of 6in

Use of an internally-serrated spoke flange at the right-hand side of the front name at the right-hand side of the front hub dictates that the brake-drum surface, machined inside the hub shell, is carried much farther in than is normal and the shoes are therefore disposed almost on the centre line of the wheel. On the rear wheel the brake drum is integral with the

drains into this sump and from it the scavenge side of the pump draws oil for

return to the tank.

Crown of the piston is in the shape of a steep-sided, truncated cone with fore and aft cutaways to clear the valve heads. Compression ratio is 7.25 to 1. Two compression rings and a scraper ring are fitted.

A smart appearance is given to the driv-ing side of the unit by a polished chaincase in light alloy which forms an oil bath for the primary drive. The duplex chain is of in pitch and comprises 70 links. The Jin pitch and comprises 70 links. The drive is taken to a sprocket integral with the clutch drum in close-grained cast iron. Advantage is taken of this unusual method of construction to provide the drum with shrouded, machined slots (strengthened by local thickening of the drum periphery) in which engage the tongues of the clutch driving plates.

There are four driving and five driven p'ates. The driving plates have friction pads of resilient cork composition bonded in place. The clutch centre unit embodies a vane-type shock absorber with rubber blocks sandwiched between the vanes of

the driving and driven members.

In orthodox manner the clutch thrust rod passes through the hollow mainshaft. The clutch-operating lever is completely enclosed within the gear box and clutch adjustment is by means of a screw and lock nut in the centre of the pressure plate.

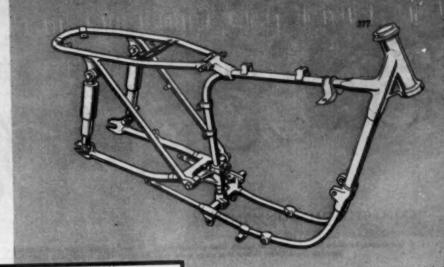
the ratchet teeth. A striker plate on the inner cover normally holds the pawl out of engagement.

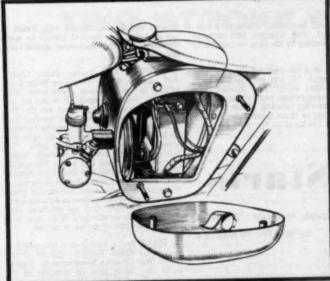
Also of new design, the positive-stop gear-change mechanism is very simple. The pedal is mounted on serrations on a forged shaft embodying a selector quadrant which extends rearward and houses two spring-loaded plungers, one above the other. An upward extension of the quadother. An upward extension of the quadrant has a peg projecting from its remote face. The peg lies between the arms of a self-centring, hairpin spring. Each of the spring-loaded plungers has one inclined and one flat face so arranged that the flat faces are towards each other. The plungers engage in slots in a triagular cam plate pivoted in the vertical plane at right angles to the quadrant; there are four slots.

When the pedal is depressed, the quadrant

When the pedal is depressed, the qu When the pedal is depressed, the quadrant moves upward in an arc and the flat face of the lower plunger raises the cam plate. At the same time the inclined face of the upper plunger allows it to ride clear of the cam-plate slot in which it was engaged. When the pedal is released (so that it and the quadrant are returned to the mid position by the self-centring spring), the inclined face of the lower plunger allows it to ride out of its cam-plate slot and travel down to engage the pext lower and travel down to engage the pext lower. and travel down to engage the next lower slot in readiness for the next gear change; simultaneously, of course, the upper plunger follows suit. It will be apparent that when the pedal is raised for an oppoThe frame is of mainly brass construction, with a large-dia down tube. Duplex cradle extend rearward to carry th lion footrests, and the rear frame is botted on

Air filter, battery and horn are mounted behind a curved panel linking the tool container and the oil tank. The tool roll fits in a spring clip inside the domed lid





New throughout is the telescopic front fork. The springs are exceptionally long and of low rate. At its lower end each spring is attached to a taper restrictor column. Damping on compression is achieved by progressive closing of an annular oil passage formed by the clearance between the restrictor column and a ring screwed into the base of the main tube. Two-way damping is featured: on rebound the oil which has been forced upward into the fork tube escapes gradually through a series of holes and so into the lower part of the leg.

Simple and tidy, the headlamp mounting, like those of the bigger B.S.A. models, comprises a flat-fronted shroud enclosing the upper parts of the fork stanchions and,

the upper parts of the fork stanchions and, projecting forward from it, a headlamp shell. A pressed-steel cap covers the fork upper yoke to give a neat finishing touch. Chromium-plated flashes at each side of

the lamp shell and a plated ring which shields the joint between the shell and the fork shroud lend a touch of distinction. The lamp shell houses a fin-diameter, prefocus light unit. Inset in the upper surface is an illuminated speedometer, forward of which is, to the left, an ammeter and to the right, the lighting switch.

Of four-pint capacity, the oil tank is mounted in the conventional position on the right of the saddle tube. On the left is a pressed-steel tool container of matching shape. Linking the oil tank and the container at the front is a curved panel which gives a unified appearance to the midsection of the model. Mounted on the panel are the ignition switch and air cleaner. The switch has normal off, on and emergency-start positions and is of rotary pattern; there is no detachable key. The sir cleaner is a flat, disc-type unit with oil-wetted, curled-nylon element. A rubber

tube couples it to the Type 375/74 Amal

Monobloc carburettor.

Clips on the saddle tube secure the battery mounting bracket. On it is a Lucas battery of 12-ampere-hour rating which has a translucent polystyrene case. Above the battery and hidden by the panel is the electric horn. The tool roll is held by a spring clip inside the container lid and the lid, in turn, is fastened by two screws with coin-slot heads. A full-wave selenium rectifier is mounted beneath the dual-seat. Holding 2½ gallons, the petrol tank, as mentioned previously, is secured by a single bolt to the top of the frame tube and a rubber plug, with raised B.S.A. motif, closes the fixing-bolt recess on the upper surface. Tank construction is in three parts, with the two longitudinal seam welds covered by chromium-plated strips. A striking effect is given to the side panela by an embossed flash which emphasizes the new streamlined shape of the plastic badge. Adjustment for position of the handlebar is obtained by rotating it in its clamp. The lever pivot blocks are welded to the bar and a useful rider's point is that knurled cable-adjusting nuts are provided on the clauch and front-brake levers.

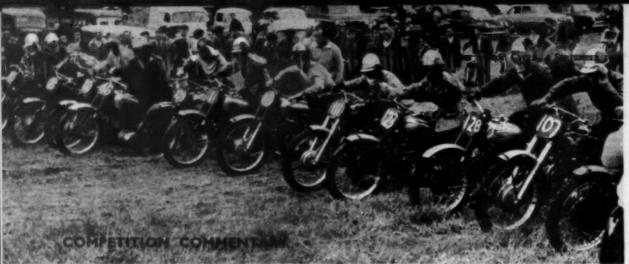
The valance of the front mudguard increases in depth towards its base and should offer good protection from tyre spray on wet roads. Stays are fitted to the lower part of the guard only. Nominal wheelbase of the C15 Star is 51½in. The 17in wheels and compact build result in a seat height of 30in. Ground clearance is 5in.

Finish of the frame and front fork is in the towards.

Finish of the frame and front fork is in black enamel and the dual-seat is in a distinguished two-tone grey. Alternative finishes of fuchsia red or light turquoise green may be specified for the fuel tank, oil tank, tool-box assembly and mud-

guards.

Basic price is £137 17s 6d and the total price, including British purchase tax, is £172. A prop stand, supplied at extra cost, will shortly be available. The manufacturers are B.S.A. Motor Cycles, Ltd., Armoury Road, Small Heath, Birmingham,



A live-engine, hand-on-helmes start at a Sidcup Club scramble—No. 31 would appear to be a triffe ahead of the rest! This method was used at the Swedish Moto-Cross Grand Prix when there were no fewer than seven false starts before the field got away

AST March, as readers may recall, I was embroiled in heated correspondence with two young scramblers—Michael Jackson from Southampton, and Gordon Hughes from Crewe. The subject was scrambles starts, and my two correspondents had exactly opposing views. Jackson advocated the dead-engine start, riders astride machines; Hughes advocated the live-engine start, left hands on helmets. From personal experience gained as starter at many national scrambles I have no hesi-

well imagine," he wrote, "it was very frustrating—and both clutches and tempers were smouldering by the time we eventually got away."

WHAT was the method used on that occasion? "It was supposed to be a hand-on-helmet start," said Smith, "but obviously some people were cheating—for they kept moving forward. After this had happened two or three times I don't think anyone had his hand on his helmet! This

system, and I side strongly with Smith in his plea that this method should be standardized at all moto-cross grand prix meetings.

DURING the Surrey Hills Club's aquatic Welsh Two-Day Rally I got talking to that inveterate Army award winner, Sgr. Fred Gamwell. It seems he had just been reading my report on the first International Six Days' Trial briefing held at Reading the week before, and had noticed Jack Stocker's insistence that all split pins should be replaced by safety pins. "Do you remember," grinned Gamwell, "that I was excluded from last year's Hampshire Hundred for doing just that very thing?" I do indeed, but the point at issue then (and it has arisen many times before and since) is that an Army competitor in a motor-cycle trial must ensure that his machine conforms exactly to standard W.D. specification—regardless of common sense!

I HAVE had a knotty problem posed to me by Brian Fowler—winner of last year's Star Group Championship. Fowler is in the Army now (a member of the famous Royal Signals Display Team, Catterick), and throughout the whole of this year he has had difficulty in getting sufficient notification of a weekend pass to enable him to enter a trial. He is in the same boat as hundreds of other young servicemen, so it is a problem which confronts them all. Should they enter a forthcoming trial and hope to get leave—or should they try to enter at the start?

FOR the first few months Fowler tried the former policy, and one actual ride cost him a total of £3 in wasted entry fees! Organizers never agreed to refund the money, so next he tried entering at the start. What happened then? By paying his full entry fees he was allowed to ridebut not for an award. Daylight robbery, did somebody say? Surely the A.C.U. could issue a recommendation to cover the case of servicemen wishing to enter events at short notice? A refund of entry fees to non-starters would be the simplest solution, always providing that the privilege was not abused.

Scrambles Starts

Jeff Smith Suggests there are Only Two Unjumpable Methods : National Servicemen's Problems By RALPH YENABLES

tation in saying that Jackson's preference for a dead-engine start is well founded (at least from the organizer's point of view), but I know many riders who plump for a clutch start. "Of course," said one of our most experienced moto-cross exponents, "a clutch start is doomed to failure if the flag marshal is a man of weak character! He must remain in full control or the riders are bound to creep forward; starting lights are better than a flag waver in this respect."

BUT the inadequacy of starting lights was demonstrated to 58,000 people at Hawkstone Park when the British Moto-Cross Grand Prix was marred by three faise starts a couple of months ago. That was bad enough, but what price the seven false starts at the Swedish Moto-Cross Grand Prix last month? As soon as he got home from Sweden, Jeff Smith wrote to me at great length on the subject of scrambles starts in general and the Swedish chaos in particular—and he revealed that at Uddevalla the seven false starts occupied nearly a quarter of an hour. "As you can

method is open to abuse at the best of times and is a nerve-racking business for riders as well as officials. Unless a very firm grip is kept on the situation a fracas can develop—as it did at Uddevalla." That is clearly true, and never have I witnessed a hand-on-helmet start where all riders played the game.

I N Jeff's opinion there are only two methods of starting which are completely fair (or "unjumpable," as he puts it). The first is dead engines, riders astride machines—which is what I have always advocated and what Smith himself prefers. The second is to have a starting "gate" (of cord or strong tape) which prevents creeping forward more than a few inches. But what happens when the cord is whipped away? No amount of ingenuity with elastic will ensure that the cord is pulled entirely clear, and even a pukka horse-racing gate has been known to get entangled with the riders and machines when used at a scramble. No, all things considered, a dead-engine start is the only cheat-proof

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P. C. RAE, a Schoolboy, Describes How He Faced

the M.o.T. Examiner-and what Befell

HE weather could not have been much worse, even for December. Rain was beating down on my ancient B.S.A. Water swirled along the gutter and washed around the worn tyres. It was mid-afternoon and already growing dark. I felt cold and miserable. What a day to take my driving test! I shivered.

"Stand by your bike," the examiner had said, "and I'll be out as soon as I've put on my hat and coat." He had looked annoyed

at having to come out on such an afternoon. At least he hadn't to ride a motor cycle, I thought. Water was by then blowing off the peak of my safety hel-met into my eyes. I dashed it away with the back of my gauntlet. "I must pass,"

I said aloud.
"I beg your pardon?" said the

examiner

"Nothing," I replied, feeling embarrassed. He looked at my B.S.A. with some mistrust.

"How old is it?" he asked.
"1939."

"Brakes in good order?"
"Yes." (Did he think I was an idiot?)
He was still staring at my model. I

could see he didn't like motor cyclists in general—and schoolboys on old machines in particular. If only the bike behaves, I thought, as I watched rain dripping from the tank on to the carburettor.

The examiner still stood in silence. He looked very large and oppressive in his overcoat and trilby hat. What was it my friends had said? Don't have the one with the moustache! I watched the examiner stroking his neat, fair moustache. Just my luck. At last he spoke. "Let's see what

At last he spoke. "Let's see what you can do, then. I want you to ride

up to the T-junction, turn right, then right again at the police-man. First right after that will bring you back here. By the way, when I raise my hand I want you to stop as quickly as you can.

So this was what I had been waiting for these past five weeks. My father's advice came flooding back to me: "Pull out to My father's advice came flooding back to me: "Pull out to the middle of the road early... signal in good time... both brakes at once." My mind was in a whirl. I felt confused and weak at the knees. If I passed I would be able to take John to North Wales. If I failed... I pulled myself together and bumped the machine off its stand.

The engine started first kick. I nearly cheered. Abruptly it faded. I kicked again. Not a sound. He'll fail me if it won't start, I thought, as I kicked again. Still nothing!

"Have you turned on the petrol?" asked the examiner indifferently. He was tugging at that moustache again. There was no need to reply. I turned on the tap, kicked over and the engine started. I sat and thought what a mess I was making of the

started. I sat and thought what a mess I was making of the whole thing. I wasn't doing my best. Gritting my teeth, I pulled out the clutch, crunched into bottom gear and rattled off down the road.

One circuit was completed without incident and when I passed the examiner for the second time I was feeling more confident. At the halt sign at the T-junction I pulled up in the middle of the road. A lorry was coming out of the turning on my left. Suddenly it turned right and, cutting the corner, came straight towards me. It stopped within inches of my front wheel. An angry head poked from the cab and shouted: "Get that scrap-heap off the road." Hurriedly I paddled backward and the engine cut out. I had stalled on my test. For a moment I saw the examiner watching me from barely 50 yards astern and thought: all I can do now is fall off—he is bound to fail me anyway. Then I heard the examiner telling me to carry on.

one anyway. Then I heard the examiner telling me to carry on.
Once more I rode round the square. I had my foot poised over the brake pedal and my hand on the front-brake lever ready for the emergency stop. The road behind was clear. The examiner was not watching me but I had my eye on him. Suddenly he raised his hand. On went the brakes. Too late I saw the patch of oil!

The examiner was looking sadly down at me. I had done my worst, I thought angrily. All this to go through again—and the bicycle bent into the bargain. "Come inside," he said. I answered the questions on the Highway Code without thinking. His voice droned on. "Take this form to the Town Hall," he was saying, "and then you can get rid of those L plates. Don't worry about the lorry driver: he was in the wrong. And the oil was my fault—I should have checked. By the way, if you're not busy on Sunday morning, come round and try my six-fifty twin. Here's my address.



"Per Ardua ad Mona"



En route from the quayside to their garage, two Liverpool competitors, Ken Barfoot (left) and John Dunne, make use of a tow

Butcher, Baker, Candlestick Maker—Manx Grand Prix and Snaefell Race Practice Attracts Record Number of Riders From all Walks of Life to the Isle of Man Mountain Course

If it be true that the sun shines on the righteous, no further proof is needed of the integrity of this year's Manx Grand Prix riders. As the bulk of the 236 entrants, with their helpers and supporters, converged on the Liverpool and Fleetwood docks last weekend, the heavy rain-clouds which have been such a dispiriting feature of the summer parted as if by magic to let through bursts of glorious sunshine. To be sure, the odd spot of rock 'n' roll disturbed the equilibrium of the boats which bore their precious cargoes of racing machines across the Irish sea to Douglas, but it would have

Geoff Monty finds little difficulty in removing a value spring from Ellis Boyce's Junior Norton with his special compressor



taken much worse conditions to suppress the prevalent atmosphere of expectant enthusiasm.

EVERY September it is the same, for the camaraderie of the M.G.P. is a vital element in its glowing tradition and must be experienced to be appreciated to the full. For the most part the riders are a carefree bunch, enjoying a sporting holiday on the world's greatest road-race course, though here and there is a really earnest youngster using the meeting as a stepping-stone to the T.T. Races. Probably the spirit of the September series was never epitomized better than on the front of Peter Alexander's safety helmet: beneath the City of London crest is the terse inscription, "Per Ardua ad Mona." (Alexander is entered for the Senior M.G.P. on a Gold Star B.S.A. belonging to his friend Bob Carter.)

BUTCHER, baker, candlestick maker. Almost literally those occupations are represented each year and so are most others. A random selection from the Snaefell entry lists shows that R. J. E. Rowles is chief planning engineer for a gold mine in Ghana while P. L. Wilby is a Manchester window cleaner. Rowles a three-fifty Velocette but poor Wilby will probably be a non-starter as a result of non-availability of a suitable machine.

THERE is usually a sprinkling of riders from oversea and this year is no exception. Ralph Fox, for instance, hails from New York though, as an electrician in the United States Air Force, he is stationed near Cambridge. Twenty-seven years old, Fox is in his first season of racing and is eatered in the Snaefell Race on a 348 c.c. A.J.S. He is one American who is

not in a hurry to get back to U.S.A., for he says there is no fun out there to compare with road racing.

A USTRALIA, prolific breeder of racing men, is represented by three riderall in the Snaefell 350 c.c. Race. There is Eric Sullivan, a 28-year-old storeman from Merrylands, near Sydney. In June he played the role of pit attendant for his pal Jim Tompsett; now Sullivan rides Tompsett's three-fifty A.J.S. while the owner wields the spanners. The other two "diggers" are Alan Malam, a 23-year-old diesel mechanic from New South Wales, and W. D. Cooper, 25, a photolithographer who hails from Melbourne; both ride 348 c.c. B.S.A.s.

EX-M.G.P.-WINNER Don Crossley's coach tours of the course have become an institution. This year two tours were laid on especially for the new-comers (last Sunday afternoon and evening) and a third outing was open to riders in all races and took place on Monday afternoon. All three runs were well attended.

THERE is always some glamour in the names of the travelling marshals and this year more than usual. Everyone is delighted to see Alastair King on duty, fully recovered from the Kirkmichael crash which robbed him of second place in the final lap of the Senior T.T. last June. Then there is Austin Munks, winner of the Junior M.G.P. way back in 1933, the Junior and the Senior in 1936 and the Lightweight in 1947. The other four travelling marshals are Ewen Haldane, Jackie Wood, Peter Crebbin and Jimmy Linsky. Wood, incidentally, is using the prototype G50 Matchless fivehundred single which he rode in the Ulster Grand Prix last month.

Manx Week

Saturday, September 6—Snaefell Race (for newcomers), 2.45 p.m.; 350 c.c. and 500 c.c. classes run concurrently; four laps, Mountain course, 150.92 miles

Tuesday, September 9—Junior Manx Grand Prix (350 c.c.), 10.45 a.m.; six laps, Mountain course, 226.38 miles

Thursday, September 11—Senior Manx Grand Prix (500 c.c.), 10.45 a.m.; six laps, Mountain course, 226.38 miles

THE Manx Club has always prided itself on the amateur status of its September races. Indeed, for the past four years the regulations have included a specific ban on factory models and factory aid. But not every rider is an expert tuner and a number of ambitious entrants who lack the time, skill or inclination to fettle their own models have them prepared by specialists such as Francis Beart or Steve Lancefield.

ONE of these ambitious youngsters is Peter Middleton from Wakefield, who finished second in last year's Newcomers'



500 c.c. Race on a Norton and took ninth place in the Senior M.G.P. three days later. Middleton's 499 c.c. Norton engine is Beart tuned, as it has been all this season. And in the Junior race Middleton will ride a Norton which Beart has modified from stem to stern. THOUGH Beart is always busy tuning Norton engines (for 500 c.c. cars as well as for motor cycles), Middleton's Junior mount is the first complete machine he has prepared for the M.G.P. for six years. To those whose memories go back that far there is no mistaking the

ENTRIES FOR SATURDAY

Snaefell Junior (350 c.e.) Race

Rider J. M. Adam J. Almond B. P. Allen R. M. Ascott M. A. Atkin K. Bannister K. Barnister K. Barfoot E. W. Barnes D. J. Beckett G. D. Bell G. D. Bell G. D. Bell G. E. Briggs W. Brock T. Brown T. W. Brown T. W. Brown T. W. Brown T. W. Brown J. W. Bußham E. Cartwr R. Chambers A. E. Clarke W. D. Cooper J. L. Coz R. Gulshaw D. C. Lunningham D. L. Duncan J. Farreer J. Evans J. Farreer J. Fisher	Machine Norton B.S.A. Norton Douglas B.S.A. Norton S.S.A. B.S.A.	Club Stevenston Stevenston B. M.C.R.C. Ely London Douglas B. M.C.R.C. Oldham Ace South Liverpoel North-East London Shirley Whitehaven Stratoo Delavel Wolverhampton Buxton North Lancashire Wirral 100 Stideup Louth Louth B. M.C.R.C. B. M.C.R.C. Westminster Racing Harley Victoria (Australia) B. M.C.R.C. Preston Loch Lomend Bolton Wirral 100 Hindley Bar None	Rider R. E. Foz J. Fryst A. K. Gardner A. B. Gill J. H. T. Gribben A. Higginson A. Holley J. R. Hudson J. Hutchinson E. A. Johnson N. Jones A. Johnson N. Jones A. F. Laing M. MacDonnell J. McGuire A. D. Malam D. Maskell W. Milne R. Minto T. R. Muir G. E. Oldfield J. L. Payne W. A. Pestman H. P. Pennell G. K. Penson D. Pilling K. E. Pitt R. Polak D. Ray	Machine A.I.S. B.S.A. B	Club Matchies Glasgow Mercury Wolverhampton Louth Peveril B. M.C.R.C. Hawick and Border Metropolitan Police St. Helens Wavertree Tynemouth Wirral 100 Border Dublin Merseyside Mayheld (Assatralia) Westmorland Kirkal dy Groenwich Illeston B. M.C. R.C. Winsford Sideup Kirkcaldy Louth B. M.C. R.C. Accrington Croyden Steyning Manchoster Pegasus	Ridar P. W. Read V. Reilly N. Robertson G. B. Rudd D. B. Russell R. J. E. Rowles G. Saward W. Siddles D. W. Smith J. C. Smits J. T. Swetham J. G. Tweddell H. L. Urquhart D. L. Walter T. Walt	Machine Norton A 1.S. B.S.A. Norton Norton Norton Norton Norton Norton Norton Norton A 1.S. B.S.A. A J.S. Norton Norton Norton Norton A 1.S. B.S.A. Norton	Club B. M. C. R. C. North Liverpeel Glesgow Lion B. M. C. R. C. Territorial Army Sideup Leicester Query Louth Loch Lomand Laws Unity Rotherham Manchester 17 Armshorpe Ace Horsham Petterice Clarien Perth Gateshan i Louth Louth Loth Lourann Petterice Clarien Perth Gateshan i Louth Louth Loth Lourann Petterice Clarien Perth Gateshan i Louth Louth Louth Louth Lourann Petterice Clarien Perth Cateshan i Louth
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Snaefell Senior (500 c.c.) Race

Rider B. Bette F. T. Boarer V. F. Broome C. A. Chivers A. R. Cooland C. C. Gross V. F. Croucher J. B. Dunne D. W. Easten	Machine Norton Norton B.S.A. Matchless B.S.A. B.S.A. Norton B.S.A.	Club Huddernfald Greenwich B.M.C.R.C. Graenwich Louth Leicester Query Westminster Racing Wirral 100 Glaegow Speedway	Rider R. C. Ellietz W. Friend R. Greaves J. E. Grichts M. Hobson J. R. Holder R. P. Holman H. Irlam G. A. Jenkins B. Lindley	Michiae Triumph D.W. B.S.A. Norten B.S.A. Norten B.S.A. Norten B.S.A.	Club Petersfield West minuter Racing Nottingham Tornade. Southern (I. o. M.) B.M.C.R.C. Sideup West Herts Manchester 17 Westminuter Racing Worksop	Rider P. Overton P. D. Richardson G. W. Smith A. A. Stride J. F. Stracey P. Tomlinson M. E. Ward J. Wheeler D. Williams G. C. Young	Machine B.S.A. Norton B.S.A. Norton Norton Triumph Norton Velocotte B.S.A. Norton	Club Southampton Winsford Thoroton Cleveleye Bar None C.S. M. 4. Proston Willzey Maropolitan Police Roosters Westeningtor Recing
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H. R. Gibson brakes his Matchless twin for one of the slower corners

Beart hallmarks: the light-green finish is recognizable even at a casual glance and the 4½-gaillon petrol tank has a dished top to permit an ultra-low crouch. Closer inspection reveals other features characteristic of the man's established methods, notably the diligent weight saving by perforation, the extensive use of light alloys and meticulous attention to detail.

MOST obvious departure from standard concerns the front hub. It is not only drilled for lightness and ventilation but has an enormous three-fin, cast-aluminium sleeve shrunk on the brake drum to improve stiffness and cooling. (The original finning was machined off first, of course.) Another feature contributing to the model's distinctive appearance is that shallow grooves have been milled on the outer surface of the upper and lower bevel covers and the magneto chain cover. The frame has been modified to give a lin-lower seat position and, in consequence of stiffer rear bracing of the two main loops, a pivoted-fork spindle of only in diameter is used.

A MONG the components made of aluminium alloy are the rear sprocket, rear-brake torque arm (anchored to the frame, not to the fork), plain clutch plates, spoke nipples and a comprehensive primary chainguard with integral back plate. Magnesium alloy is used for the gear-box shell and clutch pressure plate. Tyre sizes are 3.00×19in rear and 2.75×19in front.

NOTHING drastic has been done to the engine save for shrinking special sleeves into the crankcase to house the main bearings, fitting a German Mahle cylinder barrel (with Wellworthy liner) and a gigantic carburettor trumpet, and removing metal here and there to save weight. Typical of the search for lightness throughout the machine is the exclusive use of hollow bolts with dished heads and the scolloping of all washers. Middleton's preliminary contribution to the aim of minimum lap times was to reconnoitre the course under the wing of 100 m.p.h.-lapper John Hartle before practising began.

L ANCEFIELD-TUNED engines (all Nortons), on the contrary, are indistinguishable externally from standard units, though the riders vouch for the value of Steve's work in terms of increased power. M.G.P. riders enjoying



Ken Patrick (Norton) who was fastest Senior lapper during the first morning's practice

the benefit of Lancefield's timing in both races are Michael Brookes (winner of the 500 c.c. Clubman's Trophy Race at Oulton Park on Whit Monday) and Ken Patrick, a regular M.G.P. replica winner. John Lewis, sixth in last year's Senior M.G.P., has a three-fifty prepared by Lancefield, as also has Ken Pitt in the Snaefell 350 c.c. Race.

BUT there are several other potent Nortons in the Island. Probably none will be faster than John Surtees' pair which his brother, Norman, fetched over last Saturday for the use of Ned Minihan, winner of last year's 500 c.c. Newcomers'

ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY

Junior Manx Grand Prix

Rider C. B. Appleyerd A. S. Avis G. R. Blanning E. F. D. Boyce R. J. Brinnand M. T. Brookes C. Broughten J. Bullock F. Burges G. R. Busler R. H. Carman	Machine A.J.S. A.J.S. B.S.A. Nerton Nerton Nerton Velocette Norten Norton B.S.A. A.J.S.	Club Bradford Border Bristel Winsford Selep Shirley Remosy Wirral 100 Wigen Cambridge Centaue Genoshopper	Rider J. D. Hamilton M. R. Hancock J. C. Holloway J. H. Hull B. Hunter J. R. Huristone C. Huxley J. F. Jackson L. A. Jenkins D. R. Kelly M. S. Kelly M. S. Kelly	Machine Norton Norton A.J.S. Norton F.B.S. Norton B.S.A. A.J.S. Norton Norton	Club Southampton B, M.C.R.C. Monat Christie Thornton Cleveleys B, M.C.R.C. Winstord Hebden Royd Bradford B, M.C.R.C. Roistal Southern (I. o. M.) Southern (I. o. M.)	Rider D. Pratt N. J. Price A. Raynor M. Redford F. Reynolds D. Righy J. F. Righton H. Riley R. C., Ritchio F. A. Rutherlord	Machine Norton A.J.S. Norton Norton B.S.A. Norton Norton A. J. S. Velocette	Club West Leeds Wycombe Peveril Louth Middlesbrough St. Helens Stratford on Avon Wirral 100 Bedford Faglos Grasshopper (Romford)
B. B. Carr P. Carr H. Cooper G. E. Corlett A. Craven E. B. Crooks H. Crowder P. J. Darvill	Necton A.J.S. Norten B.S.A. Norten Narten B.S.A. P. J. D. Vincent	(Rambord) Waterloe Hawick and Border Ferryhill Peveril Bradford Southern (I. o. M.) Mansheld Vincent H.R.D.	J. H. L. Lewis J. L. Lewis L. Lewis L. Lindsay L. Lindsay R. Masson R. J. G. Maw R. S. Mayhew P. C. Middleton E. Minihan J. D. Morton	Norton A.J.S. B.S.A. B.S.A. Norton Norton A.J.S. Norton Norton A.J.S.	Southern (I. o. M.) East Acton Wresham B.M.C.R.C. Scarborough B.M.C.R.C. Middlesbrough Grove Park Dewahusy B.M.C.R.C. Som.C.R.C.	W. J. Sawford J. T. Shakespeare A. Shepherd F. J. Steele R. J. Swetman K. A. Taubman J. R. Thurston G. H. Turner T. Thorp E. Unwin	A.1.S. Norton Bancroft-A.J.S. B.S.A. A.J.S. B.S.A. A.J.S. Norton B.S.A.	Siduap Wolverbampton Horsforth Wirral 100 Grasshopper (Romford) North Linea Rotherham B.M.G.R.C. Worksop
E. P. Davies R. L. Dewros R. Dewros R. Dewry W. D. Fellows A. Fisher V. Fulton M. J. Gittins T. Godfrey T. R. Graham	A.J.S. B.S.A. A.J.S. Norton B.S.A. Norton Norton Velocette Nortoc	Soton Rugby Lescator Quory Poveril Alnuich Northwich Shrope and Staffe Southampton Dumfrice	G. C. A. Murphy A. Newstead J. T. Nuttor C. E. Packer C. A. Personago O. Parkin J. F. Patrick K. H. Patrick L. G. Povoy	Nerton A.J.S. Nerton A.J.S. Nerton B.S.A. Nerton- Velocette Nerton B.S.A.	Westminster Racing Newark Pennine Rango Sideup Warrington Rotherham Louth Panfiretians Kings Norton	A. Virea A. W. Walerak E. J. Washer M. Wassell F. Wastell T. F. Watson F. Waitenide D. Williams D. Woodman R. D. Wree	B. N. B.S.A. Nortee A.I.S. B.S.A. B.S.A. A.I.S. B.S.A. A.I.S. B.S.A. Nortee	B.M.C.R.C. Stratford on Avon Craples Rotherham Sideup Barrow St. Holens Wirral 100 Wirral 100

Race. Norman Surtees, by the way, was married the previous day. Then there are Geoff Monty's immaculately prepared three-fifty and five-hundred, which could scarcely be in better hands than those of Ellis Boyce who pushed the Senior M.G.P. lap record up to 94.06 m.p.h. last September.

BY the time practising started on Monday morning (for M.G.P. riders only), the Island seemed finally to have granted recognition to the improvement in the weather. At 5 a.m. it was dry but cloudy. Quickly the clouds drifted away, the harbour lights and the silhouette of Douglas Head became visible from the start in Glencrutchery Road and, a few minutes after six o'clock, operations started in earnest.

UNFORTUNATELY, bright weather tempted some of the fancied riders to try a little harder than was wise on the first outing. Leaving Bedstead Corner for the second time on Monty's Senior Norton, Boyce ran out of road and was taken to Noble's hospital for attention to cuts and abrasions. A little earlier Middleton's Senior Norton and Minihan's Junior Norton (his own, not Surtees' model) collided at the 11th Milestone and Middleton was thrown. Local star Colin Broughton (Senior Norton), who finished fifth in last year's Junior M.G.P., was hard on their heels and unable to avoid one of the spinning machines. Broughton

and Middleton were both taken to hospital, the former with a suspected collarbone fracture and the latter with cut fingers, but Minihan and his model were undamaged.

PASTEST man on the course was Ken Patrick (Senior Norton) whose stylish riding confirmed his earlier promise this year on numerous short circuits. Runner up was Manxman Bob Dowty (Senior Norton). With a lap speed of 86.7 m.p.h., bettered only by the first three Senior men, Alan Shepherd headed the Juniors on a 7R A.J.S. modified by Bill Bancroft. Second to Shepherd was Scotsman Bob Ritchie, who is enjoying a spell of leave from the Royal Air Force on Tom Arter's 7R A.J.S. and G45 Matchless.

Best Lap Times, Menday a.m., September 1

	SERIOR M.G.P.		
20145	K. H. Patrick (Norton) R. Dowty (Norton) P. A. Rutherford (Norton) J. R. Hurlstone (Norton) R. J. Harrison (Norton) T. Godfrey (Norton)	m 8 25 20.8 26 02 26 05.4 26 30.8 26 48.4 26 51.6	m.p.h. 89.34 86.97 86.90 85.42 84.48 84.30
	JUNIOR M.G.P.		
5. 4. 5.	A. Shepherd (Bancroft-A.J.S.) R. C. Ritchie (A.J.S.) T. Thorp (Norton) G. C. A. Murphy (Norton) R. H. Carman (A.J.S.) E. B. Crooks (Norton)	26 07.2 26 19.2 26 29.8 26 45.8 27 21 27 25.4	86.70 86.06 85.46 84.60 82.80 82.56

CONDITIONS were even better when the Snaefell competitors went out for their first practice on Monday evening, and though there was plenty of sunshine it caused no bother through glare. Almost the whole of the entry turned out—113 riders to be precise—and most of the faster men got in three laps.

SLICKEST man of the evening was G. Bell (Norton), winner of the 350 c.c. Clubman's Trophy Race at Oulton Park on Whit Monday, whose lap at 81.03 m.p.h. was particularly creditable as he was riding a three-fifty. Next fastest was the best 500 c.c. rider, P. E. Richardson (Norton).

THE getaway at six oclock was uneventful except that Rowell's Velocette put up the thickest smokescreen ever seen, which blotted out the entire start area for a moment or two. But the limited experience of many of the riders, particularly in the Isle of Man, was soon apparent both in unconventional lines and minor spills. Indeed, M. Johnson (348 B.S.A.) took a toss on Braddan Bridge, midway between the two bends, and confessed he hadn't known the bridge was there! He was taken to Noble's Hospital and found to have sustained a broken arm. Other brief visitors to Noble's were C. C. Cross (499 B.S.A.) and C. O. Watson (348 Norton), both of whom sustained cut hands when falling at Brandish Corner. Such notorious hazards as Ramsey Hairpin, Governor's Bridge, Sulby Bridge and Ballaugh Bridge claimed some half-dozen more unwary riders, but none was hurt

Best Lap Times, Menday p.m., September 1

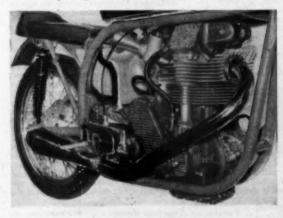
014045	P. R. Richardson (Norton) D. Williams (B.S.A.) J. E. Griffiths (Norton) J. B. Holder (Norton) B. Lindley (B.S.A.) C. A Chivers (Matchless)	m 3 28 14.8 28 36.6 29 23.4 29 46	80.17 79.16 77.05 76.07 75.89 75.75
1.	G. Bell (Norton) J. L. Payne (Norton)	27 56.6	81.05 79.85
34.5	J. M. Adam (Norton) T. Sugden (Norton) J. Evans (B.S.A.)	28 31.8 29 24.2 29 26.4	

RIDERS had the inevitable taste of mist on the Mountain on Tuesday morning—and a strong taste it was, with thick fog stretching from Ramsey to Brandish Corner and shortening visibility to ten yards in many places. The sole consolation was that they are unlikely ever to encounter worse going. Lap speeds might otherwise have been fast, for the roads were dry and the weather clear from the start to Ramsey.

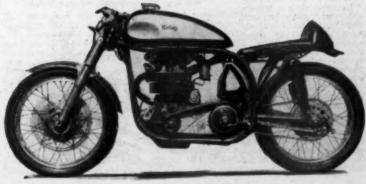
AS it was, most riders felt it a waste of time to do more than one lap though the more serious contenders went round twice. Alan Shepherd was again fastest in his class, though on this occasion he was on his Senior Norton and was, in fact, slightly outspeeded by the quickest Junior rider, Manxman Bob Dowty (Norton).

Best Lap Times, Tuesday s.m., September 2

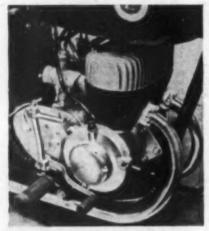
SENIOR M.G.P.	m s 29 50.2	m.p.h.
J. E. Unwin (B.S.A.) 4. H. R. Gibson (Matchless)	30 04.8 31 18 31 19	75.27 72.55 72.51
5. T. Godfrey (Norton) 6. D. Williams (348 B.S.A.)	31 30.2 32 28.2	71.88 69.74
1. R. Dowty (Norton) 2. R. C. Ritchie (A.J.S.)	29 26	76.94 73.23
3. F. A. Rutherford (Velocette) 4. E. B. Crooks (Norton) 5. J. T. Shakespeare (Norton) 6. K. H. Patrick (Norton)	31 12 31 13	72.58 72.54 71.44
6. K. H. Patrick (Morton)	51 43.8	71.97



Two pictures of the three fifty Norton ridden by Peter Middleton and prepared by Francis Beart. Accent is chiefly on weight reduction by perforation and extensive use of light alloy. Notable features are the enormous carburettor trumpet, German cylinder and shallow grooving of the magneto-drive and bevol covers



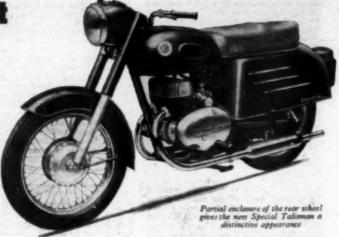
Seven Smart Excelsiors



Close-up of the 328 c.c. twin with Miller 60-watt alternator, two carburettors and four-speed gear box

Pollowing the success of the Excelsior 328 c.c. Super Talisman twin introduced last year, a de luxe model called Special Talisman—which makes use of the same powerful engine—is being added to the range. Features of the newcomer are steel panels which encase the upper half of the rear wheel, a heavyweight telescopic front fork of Excelsior manufacture incorporating hydraulic damping, a stylish headlamp cowl and an ingenious fuel-tank filler cap. The 98 c.c. Skutabyke, with comprehensive engine enclosure, is continued with modified colour acheme. Improvements common to the remaining models include more luxurious seating, styled frame midsection panels and a general tidying-up of the headlamp mounting and fork upper yoke. Price reductions affect the Skutabyke and the 246 c.c. Talisman Twin which, at less than £180 including purchase tax is claimed to be the lowest-priced two-fifty twin on the British market.

Undoubted leader of the range, the 328 c.c. Special Talisman is expected to be in full production by December. Equipped with two Amal Monobloc carburettors, the famous Excelsior engine differs from that of the Super Talisman in that current is supplied by a Miller A.C. generator of 60-watt output. The stator is spigoted to the crankcase and the rotor is mounted on the right-hand end of the crankshaft. Outboard of the rotor is a double contact-breaker



Partial Rear-wheel Enclosure on New 328 c.c. Luxury Twin
Styling Changes in Comprehensive Two-stroke Range

assembly with a cover in polished light alloy easily removed for maintenance.

A four-speed gear box with foot control is bolted to the rear of the crankcase-to form a compact unit. Primary drive is by duplex chain in an case. The final-drive chain is

oil-bath case. The final-drive chain is shielded by a pressed-steel guard which covers both runs and has an easily detached rear portion to facilitate wheel removal. Overall gear ratios are 4.9, 6.6, 8.8 and 14.3 to 1.

Distinguishing feature of the newcomer is the panelling which shrouds the rear wheel and comprises two pressings with an overlapping longitudinal joint. The panels extend rearward from the saddle tube, to which they are attached, and incorporate the rear mudguard. Beneath the dual-seat, which is quickly detachable, is a compartment which houses

a compartment which houses the battery, twin ignition coils and a metal rectifier.

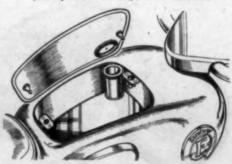
Unusually deep in appearance, the 3½-gailon fuel tank embodies a tool compartment inset in the upper surface and closed by a chromium-plated lid secured by two Oddie snap fasteners. But the tool-box lid serves a second purpose: the tank filler neck protrudes into the top left corner of the tool compartment and a synthetic-rubber ring is bonded to the underside of the lid, which therefore acts as the filler cap. The tank side panels are relieved by plastic motifs, a departure for the Excelsion factory.

Shrouding the upper part of the legs of the new fork is an extensive cowl in which is mounted a 7in-diameter Miller headlamp. On the left of the pressing is the licence holder, on the right the electric horn, while the speedometer, ammeter and ignition-and-lighting switch are set into the top facis. The pressing is extended to shield the handlebar mounting clamps.

Wheel diameter is 18in and the tyres are Dunlop Universal of 3.25in section. Both hubs are of full-width type and embrace a 7in-diameter brake for the front wheel and a 6in-diameter rear brake. Standard fittings include a stop-tail lamp and a new roll on stand with auxiliary lifting pedal.

Generally similar in specification to last year's model, the 328 c.c. Super Talisman has been improved in detail. A pressedsteel shield at each side of the frame middle section extends rearward to the spring-unit upper mounting and gives the

Tank-top tool compartment closed by a lid which also acts as the filler cap. Two Oddie snap fasteners hold the lid



machine a clean outline. The pressings incorporate twin toolboxes with hinged lids. A neat pressing covers the fork upper yoke and handlebar clamp. More shapely headlamp mounting brackets are employed which turn inward to follow the contour of the lamp shell. The rearnumber-plate mounting is boxed in. A one-piece stay is used at each side to support the deeply valanced front mudguard. Contrasting piping in plastic is used around the mid-section panels and the rear-number-plate and headlamp mountings, affording a touch of bright colouring.

rectifier-and-battery lighting. There are further minor differences in that the chromium-plated wheel rims are polished on the U9R and, whereas a D-ahape apeedometer is featured on the cheaper U9, the headlamp shell of the U9R is used to house a circular Smiths magnetic speedometer, together with an ammeter.

speedometer, together with an ammeter.

As on the larger models, improvements include the mid-section pressings and modified headlamp brackets and fork-yoke covers, while further changes include longer fork stanchions. Control of the pivoted rear fork is by Girling units

Essentially of motor-cycle design but with the weather protection of a scooter, the utility Skutabyke is powered by the Villiers two-speed 6F unit with foot control. The machine has a telescopic front fork and plunger-type rear springing. Both mudguards are well valanced. Equipment includes a large foam-rubber dual-seat and footboards of sufficient length to accommodate both rider and passenger.

Completing the range is the economical Consort which, like the Skutabyke, is powered by the Villiers 6F unit. The specification embraces a light tubular frame of cradle pattern, with pivoted-fork rear springing and a spring-controlled telescopic front fork. For the Consort, too, there is a light pressing which shields the middle part of the frame and incorporates a tool compartment in the right-hand side. Shared with other models in the range are one-piece front-mudguard stays, improved fork-top cover and headlamp mounting and the deeper dual-seat. A further embellish-



Neat head treatment on the Special Talisman. The licenze holder is mounted on the remote side

ment is a chromium-plated band over the top of the fuel tank, secured at the steering head and beneath the seat nose.

Continued for 1959 is the deep and attractive bronze-green finish but there are also two new finishes. One is a lustrous cherry red and the other a two-tone scheme of pearl grey and ted.

manufacturers are The Excelsion Motor Co., Ltd.. Kings Road, Tyseley, Birmingham, 11. Prices (in which total price includes purchase tax, payable only in Great Britain) are as follows:—

Model	53	Bas Pric			Price			
98 c.c. Consort CA9	€ 79	10	d			3		
98 c.c. Skutabyke SB1 147 c.c. Universal U9	97	10	0	12	13	10	8	
147 c.c. Universal U9R 246 c.c. Talisman TT4	102	36		-		0		
328 c.c. Super Talisman			0			12	-	
S8 twin 328 c.c. Special Talis-	36	- 3	0		7			
man S9 twin		1.3	0					
Prop stand (except S8			0 0		Τ.		18	
Speedometer on CA9	and		2			o p		
SBI Legshields (except SBI)	10	2	12	6	n	op	1.1	
Handlebar windscreen Pillion footrests on U9	and	3	5	6		o p		
U9R Pannier frames and bags	**	5	10	0	6	12	4	





The chainguard has been deepened to extend protection to the lower run.

The same detail changes also apply to the popular 246 cc Model TT4 Talisman, pioneer of the modern trend in twin two-stroke two-fifties. The sports version is discontinued and the Mark 5 engine with which it was powered is now fitted to the standard model. It therefore has the benefit of the deeply finned, light-alloy cylinder heads, more heavily finned barrels and wide-aplayed exhaust ports of the later design. A single carburettor is fitted and the power unit is housed in a tubular loop frame.

As before, two examples of the 147 c.c. Universal are available. They are the U9 with direct lighting and the U9R with

adjustable for load. Tyre size has been increased to 3.00×19in to give greater comfort and, to the same end, a wider and deeper foam-rubber dual-seat is fitted. The power unit is a Villiers Mark 30C engine in unit with a three-speed gear box and housed in a loop frame.

The unusual 98 c.c. Skutabyke continues unaltered in specification appears to the same transfer of the same transfer

The unusual 98 c.c. Skutabyke continues unaltered in specification apart from the new finish, which is in two-tone style. Pearl grey is used for the frame, mudguards and fuel tank while the detachable legshields and side panels are in a bright red; the same tint adds a splash of colour to the rear-number-plate bracket and a broad, red-painted metal band which extends the length of the tank top gives a further gay effect

On the Four Winds

BY "NITOR"

WORK REWARDED

Harold Hooper's display at the Model Engineer Exhibition (this column, last week) did not go unnoticed. He was awarded one of the only two bronze medals to go to Midlands competitors. His models shown were a Mark III LE Velocette, a Triumph Thunderbird and a 1924 sidevalve Norton; along with his other models representing an R.A.C. patrol outfit and a Norton Dominator Model 7, they will be seen on the A.C.U. Stand at the London Show (November 15 to 22). So if you missed the Model Engineer Exhibition you will have the opportunity of seeing Hooper's wonderful work at our Show.

The quietness of the LE Velo-

MUCH TOO QUIET

cette is not always appreciated, or so it appears to a certain elderly enthusiast who related a tale to me last week. Apparently he had been pottering gently along. Suddenly, on turning a corner, he was confronted by a cock pheasant strutting in the middle of the lane. Wild birds have ultra-sensitive hearing powers, but this one was so startled by the unheralded appearance of the machine that it rose in a mad flurry and in doing so collided with the equally startled rider. Fortunately the consequences were not serious. Apart from a few scratches caused by his





undignified landing in the hedge, the Velo fan was none the worse for his experience. I left him muttering about megaphone exhaust systems!

NEW SUNDAY SPORT

My postbag indicates that many of our readers take the Daily Telegraph. They noticed that Peter Simple in his light-hearted column had a few unkind words to say about riders who disturb the countryside on their way to scrambles. He suggested that where arrow markings are used to show the route to a venue they should be cunningly resited: With luck it is possible to get as many as 50 moronic motor cyclists coralled in the yard of an unpopular local farmer, at 3.30 on a Sunday afternoon, just when he is settling down in his parlour to read about sport in his Sunday Defective." The point that dear old Simple misses is that motor cyclists are so "moronic" that they would see the jest of the situation and enjoy it as much as he would!

A QUICK STOP

Here's a tip that serves as a healthy reminder of A reader in Yorkshire reports that on taking delivery of his new model he found everything spot on, all adjustments correct and all nuts tight. As running-in progressed he made regular checks and was as pleased as punch with the way the model was shaping. Suddenly, when cruising on the open road, the rear wheel locked. No, it was not a piston seizure. His machine is fitted with a rear chaincase. One of the four nuts securing the quickly detachable wheel had loosened off and jammed in the case. Dealer and he had apparently failed to check the tightness of the nuts. The lesson, gentlemen, is to remember that concealed nuts, bolts and fittings are just as likely to require the spanners as the obvious ones.

GOING TO TOWN

Just about a month ago B.S.A. dealers at home and abroad were intrigued to find in their morning mail a neatly-printed card which announced an addition to the B.S.A. family. The machine, said the card, was "an attractive two-fifty, a shining new star." And that was all, at first. But curiosity was soon to be satisfied. There followed catalogues with technical details and the price, comprehensive instruction manuals with excellent line drawings, four-language, illustrated spares catalogues, lists of recommended spares stocks appropriate order forms, and other printed matter all intimating that the newcomer was to be the C15 Star. So it gets off to a magnificent start. Rarely has a completely new job had the way paved so well in advance of its announcement to the public. B.S.A.s have certainly gone to town and the C15 looks like having a future as bright as its name.

BE COLDLY FORMAL
One should avoid being any more than formally polite to policemen, apparently. Two interesting points have emerged from an analysis of motor traffic offences dealt with by the "rubber-stamp" procedure. (This system allows the case to be settled quickly on previously known written evidence by the police and a written defence if the defendant agrees and does not wish to appear in court.) The first is that many riders and drivers—about one in six—say



"I'm sorry" when stopped by a policeman. The second point, and the more important, is that what was meant as a spontaneous and commonplace expression of regret can sound in evidence as an admission of the offence—which was never intended. So the rule, gentlemen, is to say no more than absolutely necessary—no polite embellishments, even to the friendliest coppers. But, don't go the other way and be rude. . . .

CANCEL IF NECESSARY

When you have booked an hotel room and afterwards find that the reservation isn't required, do you cancel the reservation without delay? I should have thought most of us did but apparently the number of unthinking travellers who "let it ride" is considerable. The British Hotels and Restaurants Association is making a special appeal to the selfish ones to mend their ways. The real point is that when accommodation is scarce bookings may be turned away yet, through non-arrivals, rooms are vacant later. Now you know why many hotels stipulate that those who book in advance must sign-in by a stipulated time unless a special request (which implies a definite obligation to pay) is made for a later arrival. If you have to change your plans at such short notice that a letter will not reach the hotel in time, please telephone or send a telegram so that your room can be let to someone else.

MILES AND MILES

So far this year the A.A. has is sued routes totalling 357,000,000 miles to its members. Apparently each British Isles route asked for averaged 300 miles and each foreign route, 1,200. I suppose almost everyone has seen A.A. or R.A.C. routes. They are remarkably detailed yet easy to follow, especially if you have a passenger willing to act as a navigator. Yet I am surprised that so many routes are

issued. As I see it, one of the delights of touring—at home or abroad—is to pore over good maps and plan a route vaguely before leaving. Once on the move I like to deviate here and there or perhaps take a different main highway from what I had planned in the first place. In a few weeks' time I shall be off to Germany. I know that on the outward trip I shall go through France to Strasbourg and then into the Black Forest area, but the exact route choice will have to wait until I am actually in France. Having everything buttoned up makes a trip a bit commonplace, I think.

stopping smart boys New Zealand is taking action against shady motor and motor-cycle dealers—who are picturesquely called "false-pretence artists." The Attorney-General has introduced a bill which, after the end of March next year, will require all dealers to be registered annually in a similar manner to the licensing of land agents. The objectives are to ensure that when a dealer sells a car or motor cycle the purchaser will yet good title to it and to see that dealers pay their debts arising from selling transactions on behalf of others. A bond of £2,000 will have to be lodged to deal in cars and £500 for motor cycles, as security. Apparently the trade organizations welcome the bill. Over here we have no similar legislation but it is a long time since I've heard of a fly-by-nighter.

TWO-TON TUG Travellers on Watling Street must have rubbed their eyes a few days ago. But it was true; a two-ton lorry was being pulled along quite briskly by a Reliant three-wheeler. No emergency rescue, this was the factory's way of testing that a new tug-truck, an open body version of the familiar 5cwt van, would stand up to its intended job. And that ties up with something that travellers of another kind, those who fly by the world's airways, must have noticed on many oversea airports; for the Shell organization, for some time, has made use of modified Reliants as aircraft tenders, towing refuelling and metering trailers. Now another oil firm has taken up the idea, for an inquiry arrived in Tamworth from Socony-Vacuum of New York, followed by an order for two vehicles which originated from the Dutch subsidiary of the company; and as if that was insufficiently complicated, the tugs are now on their way to Pakistan. Which raises a point. Are the Reliant exports dollar, guilder or rupee-



A Pleasure to Ride

VIC WILLOUGHBY DISCUSSES SOME OF HIS OWN RIDERS'

POINTS : FETTLING YOUR MODEL EXACTLY TO YOUR LIKING

ROBABLY you have had a ride on a friend's model at some time or other. What were your reactions? Were you irritated by a number of minor shortcomings or delighted to find everything just right—just as it is on your own machine? Perhaps, indeed, the borrowed mount was better groomed than yours and you were shamed into spending an evening bringing yours up to scratch? If so, that evening was well spent. For the difference in enjoyment between riding a model which is properly fettled and one in slipshod trim is as marked as the difference in one's reactions so a bright sunrise and a foggy dawn.

It is all too easy to become accustomed

the initial impact on the rider. As George Wilson pointed out in his article "Stately or Sack of Potatoes" (August 21), there is not a great deal of scope for adjustment of riding position on most modern mounts. Dual-seat locations are fixed. Handlebars can at most be swivelled. Footrest movement is often strictly limited by the proximity of other parts and must, in any case, be related to the rear-brake and gear pedals.

None the less, the limited adjustments are worth exploring to the full. In some cases moving the footrests rearward by one serration from the factory's delivery setting reduces the pull on the rider's arms at high speed and also permits more comfortable pedal operation when over-

are clamped to the bend, reach may be excessive and operation spongy. If the reach is too great in any case a ½ or ½in chain link clipped across the pivot block provides the simplest cure.

Few roadsters nowadays have manual ignition control, but if that control is to be used to the best advantage the lever should be set so that it can be thumbed without removing one's hand from the grip and preferably while operating the clutch. The air lever has become nothing more than a choke for cold starting, so its position on the handlebar, or elsewhere, is not critical. But the horn button and dip switch should be within quick and easy reach of the thumb—preferably the left thumb so that the right hand is free for simultaneous operation of the throttle and front brake.

But there is more to controls than correct positioning: sweet operation is equally important. In his article "Control Cable Care" (The Motor Cycle, 8 May 1958) Jimmy Simpson in stressed the importance of a free run for the cables to provide light, smooth working. How right he was. The so-called neat taping or clipping of cables to the handle-bar and frame tubes is a stupid fetish; the minimum restriction consistent with common sense should be the aim.

On my Norton the control cables are

On my Norton the control cables are not restricted anywhere and they work with silky smoothness. Incidentally, to give it a better sweep, the clutch cable is led across the front of the steering head and back along the right-hand side of the tank tunnel. And on models with control cables routed through grommeted holes in a fork-top cowling I am not averse to re-siting a cable out of its hole if the will size proceeding and they would be the cable.

if that will give smoother action.

Cable lubrication is important, of course, but how many riders appreciate the vast difference between fabric and plastic coverings in keeping out rain which otherwise washes out the oil or grease and sets up rusting? On an earlier mount of mine the fabric-covered throttle, clutch and front-brake cables (oiled regularly) quickly became stiff and harsh in use after a succession of long journeys in continuous rain. Plastic-covered replacements were fitted and they worked as sweetly when the model was sold two years later as they did originally, although they were oiled only when fitted.

I seem to have devoted a lot of space to the hand controls already but cannot leave them without mentioning the pivot adjustment for the clutch and front-brake levers. A sloppy lever does not make for precise control and adjustment is a matter





The gear-pedal setting shown on the left permits changes to be made merely by pivoting the foot on the rest; the other setting requires the rider to raise his foot from the rest

to poor fettle, so that you are scarcely conscious of the dragging clutch, the indifferent control siting, the twistgrip anapping shut when you give a turn-night signal. And, alas, you are scarcely conscious of the pleasure being missed. The connoisseur would no more dream of tolerating such maladjustments than John Surtees would start in the T.T. with dirty goggles. It is true that personal preferences enter into some adjustments, but the difference in the preferences of a couple of experts is precious little. For the most part they are agreed on the things that matter.

What are those things? What is it

What are those things? What is it that makes one model a joy to ride while a sister machine is tedious? There are a number of factors, of course, and those which spring to mind first concern riding position and control setting, for they make

boots or waders are worn. There are other instances where the usable range of adjustment is in a substantially vertical plane and lowering the rests by one aerration (and the pedals to suit) rectifies a cramped knee angle without involving grounding of the footrests on corners.

The most comfortable handlebar angle is easily found by experiment and generally results in the plane of the grips being horizontal or inclined slightly upward in line with the forearms. Certainly the happiest setting for the clutch and frontbake levers is in line with the forearms: when the palms are rested on the grips and the fingers are extended naturally, they should lie on the levers. (Downswept levers are for the trials ridgr, who operates them when standing on the footests.) The lever clamps should be on the straight portion of the bar. If they

of seconds. But the pivot must not be tightened to the point where lever movement is sticky. And while attending to the pivots, make sure that the nipples turn freely in the levers. A spot of oil usually works wonders. If it does not, perhaps the nipple holes (in a pressed, not solid, lever) are out of line. Such a fault is rare but it is easily rectified by judicious work with a tommy bar.

Twistgrip friction was mentioned earlier. The adjusting screw should be set so that the grip remains in any required position when released, yet is not stiff or jerky to move. In some cases that necessitates careful easing of high spots on the twistgrip drum with a fine file. Obviously the drum and friction pad must

be well greased.

It is a nuisance to have to nudge the air lever fully open every now and then because it tends to vibrate partially closed. A turn on the centre screw provides the necessary increase in friction. An ignition lever, however, should be set a trifle slacker; this ensures sensitivity of control and lessens the risk of inadvertently leaving the ignition partially retarded. By the way, there should always be a trace of free play in the ignition cable with the lever closed to make certain that the cam turns right back to the full-advance stop. (That does not apply to those controls which advance the ignition when the cable is under load.)

How embarrassing it is if a loud scrunch announces your engagement of bottom gear before moving off. And how unnecessary. If the clutch plates tend to stick together overnight, they should be freed by depressing the kick-starter with the clutch disengaged before starting the engine. Apart from that dodge (which applies only to the first start after several hours of idleness—and then only to certain friction materials) there are two or three other requirements for quiet bottom-

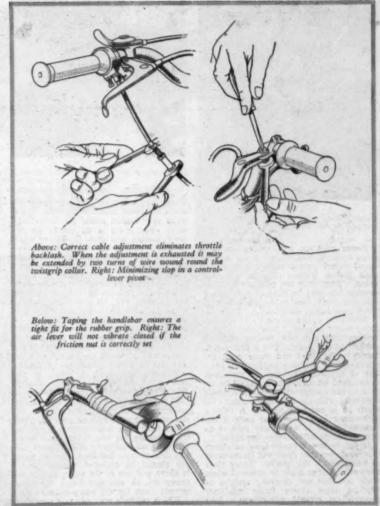
gear engagement.

Any gear box will scrunch if the engine is not idling slowly when the gear is selected. So set the throttle stop and pilot air screw to give a slow tickover when the throttle is closed and the engine hot. Most makers recommend a thin oil (about SAE20) rather than engine oil for the primary chaincase. That is to obviate clutch drag, a notorious cause of scrunches. And if the plates are to free properly, backlash in the control cable should not exceed ain. (For the majority of clutches, tain free play is enough.)

When the clutch is fed in from a stand-

When the clutch is fed in from a standstill, does it take up the drive smoothly or in a series of jerks? Clutches vary a good deal in their sensitivity to lever movement but lack of smoothness may indicate that the pressure plate is not moving squarely. The point can be checked visually by withdrawing the clutch and operating the kick-starter. Correction is usually possible by individual adjustment of spring tension. After a really large mileage, particularly if it is covered mostly in city traffic, jerky clutch engagement may be due to roughness in the slots for the clutch-plate tongues. The slots should be dressed (no more than pecessary) with a file. (Jimmy Simpson jun touched on this topic two weeks ago.)

Earlier I said the engine should idle slowly when the throttle is closed. An



exception to the rule concerns two-strokes—which idle irregularly. Many riders prefer a two-stroke engine to cut completely when the throttle is shut, otherwise the irregular firing causes transmission snatch on the overrun. But whatever the preference in that respect, there is unanimous agreement among experts that the most delicate throttle control at small openings can be achieved only if every trace of backlash is eliminated from the cable. (If the engine then speeds up when the handlebar is turned to full lock, either the cable assembly is too short or is badly run.)

As the cable beds down, periodic resetting of the adjuster is required. If the limit is reached the range of adjustment can be extended by winding a double coil of copper or soft-iron wire round the coilar in the twistgrip body. Have you ever ridden a model with

loose handlebar grips? They are horrid, and so are grips worn so thin as to be spongy. Replacements cost only a shilling or two. My scheme for ensuring that the grips are a really tight fit is to bind the twistgrip sleeve and the left end of the handlebar with \(\frac{1}{2} \text{in-wide insulating tape before fitting the grips. Each turn of tape overlaps the previous turn by half its width and the direction of binding is outward, so that fitting the grip does not ruck up the edges of the tape. The grip cannot be fitted dry over the tape, but the following drill works like a charm.

Place a finger over the small hole in the outer end of the grip and pour in about an eggcupful of petrol. Close the other end of the grip, shake up the petrol, then pour it over the tape. Quickly slide the grip home. In two minutes the petrol will have evaporated and the grip will be immovable.



A loose pillion footrest will vibrate downward and may foul the rider's heel when he is kick-starting

Plastic grips are fitted as initial equipment by most makers, but many experienced riders prefer rubber grips since their greater friction calls for a lighter grasp. True, they say, plastic grips look smarter and may be cleaned with petrol, but you don't have to handle the grips when your hands are greasy.

when your hands are greasy.

What's in a kick-starter? More than many might imagine. Inexcusably, some makers turn out new models with no rubber on the pedal. For a few pence, however, the rider can make good the omission and markedly improve the comfort of kick-starting. And if the crank is mounted on serrations it should be set to give the longest effective are of travel consistent with not fouling the rider's leg when he is normally seated. A folding kick-starter is a boon—but only if the locating device is sufficiently positive to prevent the pedal from flapping about.

If you borrow a model from an expert it is a safe bet that there will be no cause to worry about the brakes. Every rider knows the linings must be renewed when worn out, but not everyone realizes to what a large extent brake efficiency depends on control adjustment. You cannot exert optimum pressure or sensitivity on the controls with your fist nearly closed or your ankle almost fully extended. So keep the adjustments fairly close,





For convenient operation, clutch and front-brake levers should be set in line with the rider's forearms
(left). The clutch lever in the other picture is set for too low

though not so close that the shoes rub when the brake is off or that you cannot wrap your fingers round the front-brake lever. And there is no excuse for the lever fouling any part of the twistgrip and thus preventing full brake application. If the brakes grab, it is probable the leading edges of the linings need chamfering; and if they squeal, try dismantling them and brushing out the dust.

To be a pleasure to ride, a machine must handle well. If it pulls to one side

To be a pleasure to ride, a machine must handle well. If it pulls to one side when the handlebar is released, the wheels are probably out of line. Unless the model has been crashed, correction usually involves nothing more than manipulating the chain adjusters so that the front of the rear wheel is moved very slightly in the direction of bias. (Alignment of sidecar outfits was discussed at length in the article, "Reducing the Muscle Work," The Motor Cycle, 27 February 1958.)

If your model wriggles at low speeds, probably one of the tytes is not true on

If your model wriggles at low speeds, probably one of the tyres is not true on the rim, or the rim may be buckled. And if the front fork flutters at high speeds, try balancing the wheel. A tread worn flat (on a solo) or tyres underinflated will also detract from handling. A lost valve cap should be replaced without delay. It keeps grit out of the valve, acts as an emergency air seal and keeps the valve threads clean for the pump connector.

Which reminds me: are you sure that your pump will not contain grit or water.

Which reminds me: are you sure that your pump will not contain grit or water when you need it? If it is not stowed out of the way of rain or dirt, a couple of small rubber sleeves will prevent foreign matter from getting inside. And, by the way, a length cut from an old inner tube will keep the tool kit dry if water finds its way into the tool box. Anything else on handling? Only to

Anything else on handling? Only to ensure that there is no slack (or stickiness) in the wheel and steering-head bearings, that oil-damped telescopic forks contain the right quantity of oil of the right viscosity and that the rear shock absorbers, if adjustable, are correctly set for the load.

It is surprising to what a degree slack chains can mar gear changing, as well as spoiling transmission smoothness in dense traffic and producing rattles on bumps. Rattles from any source are a thief of enjoyment and the remedy is usually simple and obvious.

At the end of a long, fast run, is there a smear of oil on the inside of your right leg—oil from the tank cap? In some cases seepage is none too easy to cure completely but, if the tank has a screw filler cap, a sealing washer made from material softer than standard will usually do the trick.

Perhaps your model has a windscreen. If so, is it fitted to the best advantage? Height should be such that your normal line of vision is just over the top edge. Rake is a matter for experiment, but the best angle is never flatter than that of the fork stanchions. And the blade should always be kept clean, for there are occasions in congested traffic when one has to look through it.

Cleanliness of the headlamp glass is just as important if a powerful beam is to be obtained. For the safest night riding, the main beam should be parallel to the road surface, and most experienced night riders prefer the dip switch to be wired in such a way that the beam follows the movement of the switch, i.e., up for main, down for dip. All these precautions are wasted if the battery charge is allowed to get too low.

Which brings us to routine maintenance and greasing. Remember the old proverb—"A stitch in time saves nine"—and don't neglect components until they give trouble, but keep abreast of the various jobs. Finally, cleanliness pays off in a number of ways. Thorough end-to-end cleaning is the finest way of spotting whether anything is loose. Furthermore, no model can give its full quota of pleasure if your hands or clothes become soiled just by touching it.

When the rider's hand is thickly gloved and the weather cold, it is far easier to operate the large light switch shown on the left than the more common small one





4 SEPTEMBER 1958

THE MOTOR CYCLE

17

B.S.A chose **DUNLOP**

Like most British motorcycle manufacturers who fit Dunlop as standard equipment, B.S.A. chose Dunlop Tyres for their new 250 c.c. "Star"—Dunlop Ribbed in front and Dunlop Universal at the rear.

DUNLOP

built better to last longer!

401/202

TRIUMPH APPROVE

BP Energol Visco-static

MOTOR OIL

FOR ALL THEIR ENGINES IN NEW CONDITION



IF YOU RUN a Triumph and the engine is in new condition the oil to use is BP Energol Viscostatic. This is Britain's most advanced motor oil and is approved by Triumph Engineering Co. Ltd. for all their engines which are not worn.

BP Energol Visco-static gives greater protection against wear, easier starting and lower petrol consumption than any conventional oil. The reason is that it is free flowing when cold and yet is sufficiently full bodied when hot to ensure adequate lubrication. BP Energol Viscostatic is for all year round use. Decide today to change to this advanced oil. Ask at any garage where you see the BP Shield.



VISCO-STATIC IS A TRADE-MARK OF

THE BRITISH PETROLEUM COMPANY LIMITED



Inexperienced Equestriennes

Young Girls Who Ride Horses on the Roads

SINCE show jumping has become popular through TV, it SINCE show jumping has become popular through TV, it seems to be most young girls' ambittion to have a horse. This is all right, so long as they ride them in fields but from my observations they do not. In the past 12 months I have seen a horse galloping along a busy main road with a young girl giving chase; I have seen a horse rear up in the road, very nearly throwing a ten-year-old, inexperienced girl; and I have seen young girls riding in town to the annoyance of all other road users, for the riders seem to be there just to show off.

If, when driving a motor lorry, one meets these inexperienced.

If, when driving a motor lorry, one meets these inexperienced riders on the road both they and their mounts are very ill at ease. Something must be done to keep this danger off the roads before accidents really start. Make these girls walk their horses on a halter when on the road. WHITESIDE horses on a halter when on the road.

Barrow in Furness.

Army Riders in Civilian Trials

From the Army Motor Cycling Association Secretary

DURING the past month I have read two articles by Ralph Venables on the subject of fewer Army entries in civilian trials. In the first he quite bluntly lays the fault on the administrative side in this area and in the latest (The Motor Cycle for

Letters to the Editor

The Commando Memorial in the Great Glen at Spean Bridge in Scotland, with A. Gibson's Triumph Twenty-One alongside (see "Touring in the Highlands" on thus page)

August 21) he again blames the administrative side. He could not be more wrong.

I would like to point out that the admin side is more than keen to see as many Army entries as possible and a tremendous amount of hard work is put in to ensure that civilian clubs get support; that goes for the whole of the country. In case Mr. Venables is still worrying about the reasons for the fall-off in numbers, I would like to quote some of the more important: (a) at the time of the trial. riders may be wanted for military duties:
(b) there could be a temporary shortage of the type of machine the rider wishes to use; (c) the distances from riders' stations to the

starting point may be too great from the riders' point of view (has Mr. Venables noticed that there are when service entries come from as far away as Ireland?); (d) the rider may not want to ride because of personal reasons

When Mr. Venables voiced his "impressions" he could be When Mr. Venables voiced his "impressions" he could be excused for not appreciating the foregoing reasons, but I find it hard to believe that in these days anyone could constantly live in his own little world of motor cycles, ignoring the contents of every national newspaper which gives great space to the international situation, the movement of troops from this country and the run-down of the Forces.

In conclusion, I would again stress that all of us on the admin side will always do our best to see that the maximum available number of riders support a civilian trial when so invited. Bordon, Hants. D. C. OSMOND (Major)

Touring in the Highlands

A Scot Discovers the Delights of His Homeland BEING a Scot—and a motor cyclist of several years' standing Being a Scot—and a motor cyclist of several years' standing

—I was tempted for the first time this year to sample a
tour of the Highlands, assisted by your admirable Touring
Guide. As a result, I can heartily endorse the letter published
in *The Motor Cycle* for June 19 under the heading "Highland
Delights." The weather can indeed be quite horrible but the
scenery and grandeur are breathtaking and well worth while.

I might add that my tour provided the running-in ground for

my new Triumph Twenty-One which went perfectly and created interest in many places. Moreover the friendship and comradeship of many unknown fellow motor cyclists was quite Glen) Commando Memorial taken during my tour.

Musselburgh, Midlothian.

A. Gibson

Musselburgh, Midlothian.

Comments From a C.T.C. Official

REGARDING the letter from "Webbed Feet of Hampton Court" (August 21), I feel that I must reply. First of all, I cannot understand their remarks about bad catering over the Scotland has always been well known as a place for good, wholesome food and plenty of it, and certainly I have

never found anything other than a good table.

As a consul of the Cyclists Touring Club, I am much interested in your correspondent's further remarks on the club's appointed places. To suggest that cycling as a pastime is losing popularity is to spread a very wrong impression. On the contrary, cycling is very popular indeed and there are numbers of establishments applying to be appointed as C.T.C. houses. After appointment they are visited from time to time by various consuls about the country and they thus provide a good, clean place at a reasonable price.

I would like to point out that the C.T.C. handbook is published for members only and hence your correspondents are not entitled to a copy unless they are members, which I doubt.



However, it do not make much difference, because C.T.C.-appointed houses usually charge a little more than stated in the handbook for people other than pedal cyclists. even to C.T.C. members travelling other than by pedal cycle. In the handbook will be found many C.T.C. houses in Scotland as well as in England.

Finally, just a word about the famous Scottish weather. It is well known that Scotland does not enjoy such good weather as, for example, Devon and Cornwall, but who would expect it Where there are hills and lochs the rainfall must be greater and, indeed, the Western Highlands, renowned for their ex-quisite beauty, constitute the wettest part of Scotland. But let me assure your correspondents that Scotland does not get all the rain. I for one am thankful for the many lovely holidays I have spent north of the border in hot sunshine. If they will try again in a good summer, either in June or September, quite likely they will get good weather. "C.T.C. CONSUL." likely they will get good weather. Worcester.

Cottages Favoured in Preference to Hotels

AM very surprised to read of your correspondents' experiences in Scotland as I have made many tours of the west coast and have never found conditions like those described in your journal over the past few weeks. On several occasions I have taken my Scott through Wester Ross to Kyle of Lochalsh, Skye, Ullapool and the north-west and have always found good food and comfortable accommodation.

The Editor does not hold himself responsible for the opinions of his correspondents. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, "The Motor Cycle," Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

I must admit that I always make for small cottages and not for hotels. To give an instance, last June I stopped at a small cottage near Loch Lomond and, even though it was after 9 p.m. when I arrived, I was given a meal that would have taken two to eat, a comfortable bed and an enormous breakfast, all for 17s 6d. Added to that, the bathroom was one I would not be ashamed of in my own home. RICHARD G. FINCH Carshalton Beeches, Surrey.

Insurance Premium

Extras that Motor Cyclists Have to Suffer

FOLLOWING on the insurance theme, I have worked for an insurance company for six years but have only just touched on motor insurance. Here are a few facts I have learnt. The transfer of a motor-cycle policy from one owner to another involves a motor cyclist in a fee of 5s; a car owner pays nothing. A green card costs a motor cyclist 50 per cent of his premium, but it costs a motorist nothing up to a certain period. Should a motor cyclist take his machine off the road there is no suspension rebate but for a car owner, of course, there is. Comprehensive insurance usually means that a motor cyclist has to pay the first £5 for damage to his machine in the event of any accident. Not so for car drivers.

In addition to the foregoing points the insurance company throws other obstacles in the path of motor cyclists in the form of loadings, restrictions of cover and various pettifogging extra premiums that soon will make a sports car.
three-fifty as it is to insure a sports car.
"UNEMPLOYED CLERK" premiums that soon will make it as expensive to insure a little

Riding Position

Machine Not Purchased to Impress Blondes

WITH reference to the article on riding positions in your issue for August 21, Mr. Wilson refers with obvious disdain to the "dropped-handlebar cult." I ride a Gilera 175 Sports with low handlebars. It is true I am only young but I have certainly not purchased this machine to impress any blondes. I ride it for my own amusement.



I have long arms and legs and find the riding position very comfortable, with hardly any strain on the wrists. Surely it is purely a matter of taste? The riding position in no way impairs control of the machine and I do not think it looks untidy. So will Mr. Wilson please go easy with that hatchet?

Graigfechan, N. Wales. "RDM 475"

Reasons for Favouring a Dropped Handlebar

I SIMPLY must reply to George Wilson's article about riding positions (August 21) for I happen to be one of the "dropped-handlebar cult." Even stranger, my girl friend is a blonde but I do not try to impress her with dropped bars. On a journey,

Lockwood's Norman interesting three-wheeler was mentioned wheeler was mentioned in last week's issue under "Sports News." Here it is (right) in action at Brands Hatch and below is a view of the Tiger 110 engine a installation, backed by Lockwood's sun-termed scale! sun-tanned scalp!





let down once and I usually do the trip home (105 miles) in three hours. That includes negotiating Northampton and Leicester, both of which towns are usually quite busy at the time I pass through. I hope to do some touring next month during my leave, but I know in advance there is no need to pick my routes carefully so that the engine will not get beaten.

The only real criticism is the small tank which allows only about 150 miles' running on one filling. My honest opinion of scooters is that they are good. I am really amazed at the overall performance and am very satisfied.

R.A.F., High Wycombe. That includes negotiating Northampton and Leicester,

Capacity Classes

Unnecessary Sizes Between 100 and 250 c.c.

"THE customer is always right" is a well-known saying and, therefore, motor-cycle manufacturers are naturally always trying to produce machines to please the public. However, I suggest that the latest trend of producing two-strokes of slightly varying capacity is taking things a bit too far. In recent years we have had the following engine sizes: 100 c.c., 125 c.c., 150 c.c., we have had the following engine sizes: 100 c.c., 125 c.c., 150 c.c., 175 c.c., 200 c.c., 225 c.c. and 250 c.c. That is, seven engines with only 150 c.c. capacity difference between them—just think of the spares thereby needed for the different engine sizes alone. Surely it is about time some type of standard in capacities was evolved. I would have thought that 100 c.c., 150 c.c. and 250 c.c. were sufficient to satisfy most needs. What do other readers think?

JOHN A. CORFIELD readers think?

Welshpool, Mont.

Trouble on the Road

Distress Signal Not Needed, Says this Newcomer

WITH regard to "Ixion's" suggestion of a white handkerchief tied to the handlebar (August 14), I have just bought
myself a motor cycle after riding a bicycle for six years. I had
quite a bit of trouble to start with but I was very glad to find
that when I had any bother, invariably the first motor cyclist
along that way would stop to see if he could be of any help.
I think there is no need for a universal signal of distress as the
majority of motor cyclists are most helpful.

D. Pearner Bristol.

The National Rally

A Non-finisher is Looking Forward to Next Year

THIS year I competed in my third National Rally and, although I was forced to retire at Peterborough owing to delays with machine trouble, I very much appreciated the friendly clubman spirit at the controls. My sincere thanks go to the members of three of the check points I visited: to the Newcastle Club for valuable route assistance; to Middlesbrough for the cup of tea and information about the club; and especially to the York control for the 1½ hours' assistance freely given to me in tracing trouble after a blown gasket I am looking forward to the next A.C.U. National Rally. "No. 481"

Regular Round Trips of Over 200 Miles

SIX months ago I swapped my three-fifty twin for a 200 c.c. scooter. Since then I have increased its mileometer reading by over 6,000 miles. I regularly do a 210-mile round trip at weekends. At first I wondered whether the smaller engine would stand up to long distances but I need not have worried. I have not been

The grip provides a very nice rest for my chest and so relieves some of the pressure on my arms and wrists. Even without the grip, long journeys are by no means uncomfortable. And if any of the old 'uns are thinking of labelling me a coffee-bar racer or a dual-carriageway Charlie, they should know that any Sunday between the hours of six and eight in the morning they would see me on my way to Birmingham; and if under two hours is not good enough for that journey, I should like to know what is. to know what is.

jaunt every weekend.

to know what is.

I will admit that I am still very young and willing to bow to the old 'uns whatever they may say as to riding positions. But who with a true love of the game would turn down the chance of a clear road, a potent machine between his legs and a semi-racing crouch? Only a person crippled with a spinal disease, surely.

"GOLD STAR LAD"

my machine not having panniers, the tank top usually sports a grip containing my odds and ends, for my girl happens to

live in Birmingham and I in London, so that constitutes my

London, E.17.

Scooter Performance

THE MOTOR CYCLE, 4 SEPTEMBER 1958

HOLIDAY Notes

Look at Gliding

By "LANDLOPER"

Since the time of the Greeks, men have been trying to find the secret of soaring flight. It is only in this age of powered flight that real success has come. Once he is launched, the glider pilot wins height by his skill in playing the air currents and, even more than methansen, in jousting with the elements. These sleek, smooth gliders swoop like gulls or hang for a moment as motionless as a hawk.

GLIDING IS essentially a team effort, calling for a band of willing helpers to handle the gliders on the ground and assist in the launchings. Gliding fields are therefore usually run by clubs. Delicate to a

degree that one almost hesitates to trust one's earth-bound body in them, gliders spread an air of phantasy over the whole pastime. The gliding fields are equipped with all the paraphernalia of a real airfield scaled down to the non-powered requirements of the glider. The control tower even records take-off and landing times (it also collects shillings from visitors and books teas in the club-house). The types who pilot these craft are a strange, youthful-minded coilection of enthusiasts with a trace of R.A.F. aloofness and gaiety about them.

THE LARGEST CENTRE is Lasham Gliding Centre at Lasham Aerodrome,

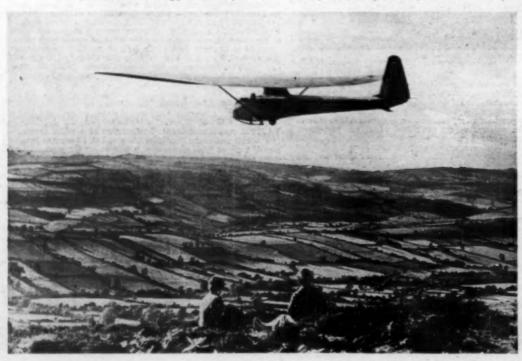
near Alton, Hants. It houses ten different gliding clubs and groups with a total of some 700 members. Other big centres are Nymphsfield, near Stroud; Marshall's Aerodrome, Cambridge; Dunstable Downs; the Long Mynd, Church Stretton, Shropshire; Camphill, Great Hucklow, Derbyshire and Portmoak on the shores of Loch Leven in Scotland.

GLIDERS ARE COSTLY, ranging from about £600 to as much as £2,000, and the majority are owned by clubs. Out of 258 gliders operated, only 61 are privately owned. Most clubs offer joy trips in which visitors can sample the thrills of powerless flying for 10s or so. If you are more ambitious you can join a club and learn to fly yourself; it will cost you about £25 to attain solo standards.

WHEN YOU HAVE QUALIFIED, the sky is the limit! Usually flights are short as other members are waiting for a chance, but the U.K. records stand at 28,500ft for height and 348 miles for distance (petrol consumption, nil). The difficulty of long-distance flights is that the glider has to be brought back by road. For travelling, the wings are taken off and the glider packs into a fong cocoon on two wheels.

THE SPORT has its own jargon. A glider is a sailplane. The term gliding means merely to glide earthward from one's starting point. Nowadays the pilots soar on rising air currents (thermals to them). The expert pilot is one who is able

Perfect peace and quiet but plenty for the pilot to do. This sailplane has just been launched from the Long Mynd, near Church Stretton, a favourite weekend touring ground for many Midlanders and well known to Victory Trial competitors



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SPARK PLUGS





COMPLETES 100 LAPS OF THE I.O.M. IN 100 HOURS!

Shell Two-Stroke Service keeps Vespa running smoothly over 3775 gruelling miles

have just completed 100 laps of the Isle of Man T.T. Circuit in 100 hours—a total and snowstorms in ten days. distance of 3,775 miles.

Baldet relied on Shell Petroil Mixture containing the famous Shell 2T Two Stroke Oil to keep his Vespa at top performance. That's because Shell 2T controls spark plug fouling, combats corrosion, reduces deposits and minimises exhaust 'port blocking'.

This is not the first time that André Baldet has proved Shell 2T. Earlier this

ANDRÉBALDET and co-rider Dennis Christian year, he took a Vespa to the Continent and travelled 3.620 miles through blizzards

No wonder Vespa like so many other During this endurance test, André leading manufacturers recommend Shell 2T Two Stroke Oil. They know that there is no better safeguard for their engines.

> Fill up with the same Shell Petroil Mixture at your local Shell Station. Most Shell Stations have a Petroiler-the pump that delivers petrol and Shell 2T Two Stroke Oil ready mixed. With this mixture in your tank you will really go.

to find these thermals which can lift the machine thousands of feet. Thermals are usually found above dry moorlands or sands, close to steep ranges of hills and where there are areas of houses. Germans were the pioneers of gliding, but since the war there have been several British, world champions. Incidentally, the English Channel was first flown in a sailplane in 1939

what's on

Highland Gathering, Oban.

Derbyshire.—September 10 and 11:

Highland Gathering, Oban.

Derbyshire.—To October 5: Illuminations, Buxton.

Derbyshire.—To October 19: Illuminations, Southend on Sea.

Glamorgan.—To September 27: Son of Lumiere, Cardiff Castle.

Gloucestershire.—To September 18:

Son et Lumiere, Gloucester Cathedral.

Hampshire.—September 5 to 7:

S.B.A.C. Air Display, Farnborough.

September 13 to 20: Carnival week,
Ringwood.

Herefordshire.—September 6: River

Carnival, Hereford.

Lale of Wight.—September 6: International dance congress.

Isle of Wight.—September 6 and 7:

Regatta, Cowes.

Kent.—To September 28: Illuminations, Ramsgate.

Lancashire.—To October 20: Illuminations, Skegness.

Landon.—To October 7: Illuminations, Skegness.

Landon.—To October 11: Son et Lumière, Greenwich. September 10: to 13: Searchight tattoo, Woolwich.

September 13: Cycling championships, Herne Hill Stadium.

Perthshire.—September 8: Tor Fair, Glastonbury.

Samerset.—September 8: Tor Fair, Glastonbury.

Samerset.—September 8: Sheriff's Ride, Lichfield; Horn Dance, Abbot's Bromley.

Warwickshire.—To October 4: Illuminations, Leamington Spa.

Yerkshire.—September 7: Veteran Car Club rally, Hull et Scarborough.

(A full list of motor-cycle fuxtures appears on page 302)

Scooters at Tattoo

TRICK RIDING by the Thames Valley Veapa Club will be one of the highlights of the Battle of Britain Tattoo organized by the Sevenoaks branch of the Royal Air Forces Association at Knole Paddock, Kent, on Saturday, September 13. If a sufficient number of accoter enthusiasts attend, the organizers will stage a parade. Other attractions are physical training and model aircraft displays, a demonstration of bullet catching and escaping from scaffolding and from a packing case by Peter Stedman, and a safety monotoring competition. The tattoo starts at 3 p.m. (Secretary is E. W. Payne, 86, Hillingdon Avenue, Sevenoaka, Kent.)



for some members of the launching team as the sailplane loses height and banks toward them. Flat down they go in a hurry to miss that menacing wing-tip Anxious moment !

ROAD WORKS

IT is reported by the Automobile Association that congestion due to road works is likely during the coming week on the following holiday routes:—

A4 (London-Bath).—Single-line traffic at Box Village, near Bath.

A6 (London-Carlisle).—Single-line traffic at Milnthorpe, between Carnforth and Kendal; single-line traffic south of Shap, between Kendal and Penrith.

Kendal and Penrith.
A20 (London-Folkestone).

traffic near Bearsted, between Maidstone and

A361 (Taunton-Bampton). — Single-line traffic 24 miles west of Wiveliscombe; diversion at Frome.

AVOIDING HEAVY TRAFFIC

MIDLANDERS bound for Weston super M Mare usually travel by way of Gloucester and the distance from, say, Leicester is 136 miles. However, for those who do not mind adding some 26 miles to the journey there is an R.A.C.-recommended route which will avoid much of the heavy

route which will avoid much of the heavy traffic. Here it it.

Leave Leicester by Aylessone Road (A426) to Rugby. There turn left at the end of Oliver Street and so into Lawford Road and Warwick Street. After passing Rugby School turn right into Dunchurch Road. Once through Dunchurch, take A423 to Banbury and at the roundabout continue ahead on to A41 and then shortly to A361.

This route leads through Blockham and

This route leads through Bloxham and Chipping Norton, which leave by West Street for Shipton under Wychwood and Burford. Soon afterwards, pass over the cross-roads and join A433 to Aldsworth.

and join A433 to Aldsworth.

Nearly six miles after crossing the river, join A429 to Cirencester, then take B4428 and A429 again to Crudwell and Malmesbury.

Follow this road to Chippenham. The route then lies through Laycock, Melksham, Trowbridge, Norton St. Philip, Radstock and Midsomer Norton and joins A37 at Farrington Gurney.

Number Norton and joins A.7 at Parting-ton Gurney.

Keep right by R.A.C. Box No. 134 to Chewton Mendip then turn right on to A368.

By Box No. 143 keep right to Banwell and turn right to the junction with A370. Then turn left for Weston super Mare.

Weather Forecasting

All-round Signs

By DAVID BOWEN, F.R.Met.S.

ONE can make fairly accurate 12-hour of forecasts by taking note of the sky and its varying colours, the cloud formations and even the shifts of wind that take place between one day and another. And, of course, the barometer is always a very

useful guide. But there are many other ways of making local forecasts.

One method is by looking out for haloes.
A white halo—solar or lunar—is nearly always a sign of rain and wind, but a reddish-brown halo occurring after a fine day means that there is no risk of any change in the weather.

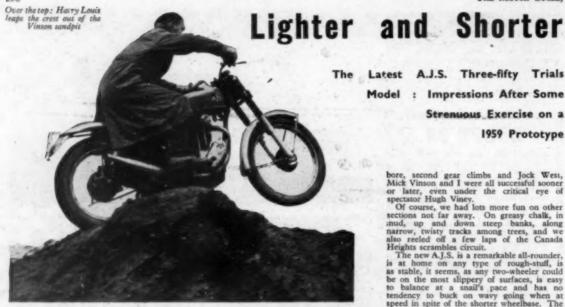
"A good hearing day is a day of wet," warn the old almanacks. This is very true. If you are parked by the roadside and can hear what appear to be distant soundsand yet the air is very still-expect rain to fall within four to five hours.

According to many people, days of good visibility should be equally mistrusted: "The farther the sight, the nearer the rain." However, treat that one with a little reserve. Good visibility when there are atrong westerly winds blowing—yes, that means rain all right! But good visibility with east or north-east winds could mean dry weather for at least seven to eight days. If you are familiar with certain hills or hill ranges, as viewed from one road or another, expect rain when the hills seem closer to you than usual.

To return to fine-weather signs, look out

for late night or early morning mists. They usually "melt" before the sun until about usually "melt" before the sun until about the middle or end of October. After that this rule no longer applies. A winter or late autumn mist will be shifted only by

a good strong wind!



RODUCTION trials models have changed quite a bit during the last decade. In the late 1940s they had solid frames and engines that pulled unsond traines and engines that purchase falteringly at tick-over speeds, but were not particularly sprightly on a wide throttle. The weight saving was limited to using narrow-blade mudguards and smallish fuel tanks, and zemoving lighting equipment. Riding styles were different, too; the top boys were, above all, balancing artists.

ing artists.

Then the trials élite accepted spring frames, after maintaining for years that a solid frame was essential for maximum wheel grip! Weight had to be saved elsewhere to compensate for the pounds added by spring frames so aluminium-alloy cylinder heads, barrels and mudguards became common. Riders realized that some sections could be more successfully tackled on full ignition advance and a whill of gas.

Nowadays the trials model is a remark-

advance and a whiff of gas.

Nowadays the trials model is a remarkably functional tool. It has rear springing with a reasonably wide range of movement; provides gas-engine, low-speed pulling combined with racer revs at a twist of the grip; and almost every pound of unnecessary weight has been shorn off by thoughtful design. In riding styles, "flat in two" and faster is the usual gait, with the Blondin stuff reserved solely for where no other technique is possible.

A.M.C. competition models, the Ajays and Matchlesses, have always been in the fore-

A.M.C. competition models, the Ajays and Matchlesses, have always been in the fore-front of the evolution race and so have the factory riders—Hugh Viney a few years ago and Gordon Jackson at the present time. Let me introduce you, therefore, to a prototype 1959 A.J.S. trials job which we had fun with a few days ago. As compared with this year's model, it had some important modifications: a shorter and lighter rear sub-frame and rear fork; smaller-diameter front-fork stanchions and sliders; 5-im-diameter brakes with waisted hubs instead of 7in brakes in full-width hubs; a 2½-pint oil tank (4pt on current models) that is well clear of the leg when one is poised on the footrests; wheelbase shorter by 1½ in to 52½ in;

dry weight in trials trim down by about 25 lb to under 300 lb.

Have you ever been to a sandpit just after the excavators have finished their work? The sides offer a virtually sheer 25ft drop. At any rate they do at the newest piece of rough-stuff on the Sidcup Club chairman Mick Vinson's farm. Without the slightest hesitation, Gordon Jackson had given his bogwheel a squirt of throttle and was riding diagonally down the near-vertical side and ploughing a deep furrow. Only his courage in opening the throttle hard and driving down kept him from hurding sideways to the bottom and landing in a heap—the modern technique demonstrated to the ultimate degree. After a little easing of the edge with pick and shovel the Jackson furrow became a comparatively easy section for fullyou ever been to a sandpit just

bore, second gear climbs and Jock Wess, Mick Vinson and I were all successful sooner or later, even under the critical eye of spectator Hugh Viney.

Model: Impressions After Some

Strenuous Exercise on a

1959 Prototype

spectator Hugh Viney.

Of course, we had lots more fun on other sections not far away. On greasy chalk, in mud, up and down steep banks, along narrow, twisty tracks among trees, and we also reeled off a few laps of the Canada Heights scrambles circuit.

The new A.J.S. is a remarkable all-rounder, is at home on any type of rough-stuff, is

In new A.J.S. is a remarkable all-rounder, is at home on any type of rough-stuff, is as stable, it seems, as any two-wheeler could be on the most slippery of surfaces, is easy to balance at a snail's pace and has no tendency to buck on wavy going when at speed in spite of the shorter wheelbase. The engine plonks to perfection but has the surge of a scrambler when given the gun; it starts readily, is quiet mechanically and does not get freful when really hot after punishment in boggy going.

get fretful when really hot after punishment in boggy going.

Over the years it has been my good fortune to borrow A.M.C. factory jobs for Press trials. At the time I have thought them to be the last word in trials hacks. They were, but improvement is always possible. The latest models have the Jackson stamp. How are they better? "The lower weight," says Jackson, "particularly the pounds saved at the front end, makes them just that bit more positive on the steering. The shorter wheel-base improves wheelgrip and really shows up to advantage on naggery sections."

that's fair comment. I predict that as the 1959 models come into use, trials organizers will be faced with more and more clean sheets!

H. W. L.

On the left, Gordon Jackson, whose ideas have been taken into account in redesigning the A.J.S. and Matchless trials models, enlarges on their merits. The location is the The location is the Canada Heights



Sassenach Wins

Anglo-Scottish Duel Among the Heather in Highland Trial

THE Highland Club of Inverness had a record entry of 67 for its Highland Two-day Trial last Saturday and Sunday. Starting from the traditional headquarters at the Palace Hotel in the shadow of Inverness Castle, the course took in all the well-known sections on the heather-clad heights round Loch Ness, with those two old terrors Boleskine and Creag Breac included on both days—on the way out on Saturday morning and both out

As usual Creag Breac, that long, rocky climb through the heather from Foyers, played a major part in the destination of the played a major part in the destination of the trophies. With an early number, the Lochaber Club's D. G. Hogg (497 Ariel) tackled it at its worst on Saturday and fought his way to the summit without dropping a foot. More than half the entry had gone by before Eric Adcock (197 Dot) emulated his performance. In contrast, last year's winner, R. A. Brown (497 Ariel), dropped 11 marks before reaching the saummit. On Saturday night Hogg was in the lead with a loss of 12 marks; Dundee's R. Thomson (348 B.S.A.) was one mark behind and Adcock was a single further mark adrift. mark adrift.

After a night's rain the hills were in prime condition for Sunday, when the competitors were sent off in reverse order. Soon the bush telegraph indicated a wholesale loss of marks telegraph indicated a wholesale loss of marks right down the entry, with a battle royal developing between Hogg, Thomson and Adcock—two Scots and a Sassenach—many marks ahead of the field. On the way out Hogg dropped six marks at Boleskine. At Creag Breac Adcock had a stop, Thomson lost 13 marks in three of the sections and Hogg got owns with feeting.

away with footing.

At Auchterawe Thomson lost a further six marks and Adcock dropped his Dot among the vicious rocks in the top sub-section where the visious rocks in the top sub-section where Hogg footed his way out of trouble. Only Edinburgh's Jack Williamson (497 Ariel) cleaned the entire hill with a magnificent full-bore climb and Lawrie McLean (who appeared in the programme as J. Buchan) got very near to success before a large rock threw him and his Royal Enfield into the scenery.

Coming to the final climb of Creag Breac on the way back to Inverness, Hogg was still in front by a single mark from Adcock, with Thomson, who had been riding magnificently to make up for his morning lapse on the hill, a further two marks behind. Adook made a copybook climb of all six sections while a copybook climb of all six sections while Thomson got through with a single dab. Hogg came last and footed through one sub-section to fall two marks behind Adoock. The Sas-senach retained his lead to the finish to take the trophy south of the border for another year. Hogg dropped another mark in the final section which enabled Thomson to equal his loss, but the Lochaber man won the Inverness Cup as runner-up by a 5s margin in the special test.

Hishland Two-day Trephy.—E. Adcock (15 Dot). 54 marks lost. Invernees Gue (runner-up).—D. D. Hoge (497 Ariel). 57. Finishesten Bischeller, 185. 569 e.s. (club team prize).—Kirkcaldy. 185. 569 e.s. (B. Robie (Norton). S6. 559 e.s.—R. Thought (B.S.A.). 37. 200 e.s.—P. S. Armstrong (Greeves Sec.).

94, First time Awards.—D. Tounghusband (347 Ariel), 55; R. A. Brown (347 Ariel), 57; J. H. Birrell (497 Ariel) and A. Fender (348 B.S.A.), 65; J. Pryde (347 Ariel), 65; A. D. Smith (348 B.S.A.), 68; W. McLeod (497 Ariel), 69; J. W. Duncan (497 Ariel), 75; B. Williams (499 B.S.A.), 77; J. D. Williamson (497 Ariel), 79; R. G. Scott (499 B.S.A.) and D. C. Birrell (347 Ariel), 63; J. Williamson (497 Ariel), 79; R. G. Scott (499 B.S.A.) and D. C. Birrell (347 Ariel), 63;

Big Turn-out

THE biggest number of competitors for any scramble in Scotland this year turned out for the Edinburgh Southern Club's. Championship Scramble, held at Tarfhaugh Farm, West Linton, on Sunday, There were 58 runners, no fewer than 12 of whom were from the Newcastle area. Run in ideal weather, the meeting attracted some 3,000 spectators and provided excellent sport for them as well as for the riders.

In the 250 c.c. event I. D. Lawson (Francis-Barnett) led throughout but at first was hotly pursued by J. Davies (D.M.W.), who is the present 350 and 500 c.c. scrambles champion. However, Davies, riding his

B.S.A., went like the wind to win the 350 c.c. final. At first J. Campbell (Shannon) was on his heels, then J. I. Bell (B.S.A.) took a completely new line right through the middle of the bog to pull up from tenth to third position behind T. Reynolds (249 Dot) after Campbell had dropped back.

On his Royal Enfield, Bell was slow off in the Unlimited c.c. event but he led by the end of the opening lap and went on to win. 259 c.s. Rase.—1. D. Lawson (Francis-Barnett). 250 c.s. Rase.—1. J. Davies (B.S.A.). 25. Reynolds (249 Dot); S. J. Bell (B.S.A.). Description (158 A.). The control of t

Sunny at Springfield

SPECTATORS enjoyed sunshine and fast racing on a dry course at the Leicester Query Club's scramble at Springfield Hill Farm on Sunday. J. Burton, riding 348 and 499 c.c. B.S.A.s, swept the board, winning the 350, 500 and unlimited c.c. events.

Handisson Rase.—I. N. Harris (368 B.S.A.); 2, J. Burton (497 Ariel); 3. N. H. Francis (201 Francis-Barnett), 268, 8. Ree.—I. A. Webb (197 Francis-Barnett), 28, Storer (197 Greeves); 3. W. K. Ball (Francis-Parinett), 386 c.s. Rase.—I. J. Burton (B.S.A.); 2, Webb; 3, Storer, 548 c.s. Rase.—I. J. Burton (B.S.A.); 2, Storer, Unimited c.s. Rase.—I. Burton; S. Storer. Unimited c.s. Rase.—I. Burton; S. Storer. Storer.

Vintage Sprint

RIDING Gordon Colquhoun's 998 c.c. Vincent at his first sprint meeting, Alf Hagon made best time of the day in 11.28s at the Vintage M.C.C. Sprint held at Witchford Airfield, near Ely, on Sunday. Both the weather and the surface of the quartermile course were excellent and some 300 runs were made in good time.

were made in good time.

A. A. Morgan (Rudge) put up the best viritage time and C. Breese, riding a Scott, won the Pickering Trophy for the best viritage rider under 21 years of age. George Brown, unusually mounted on an N.S.U., won the 250 c.c. Standard Class and a creditable performance was that of J. A. Winfield, who clocked 14.14s on a 649 c.c. Triumph in full road tries.

Read trims.

Seet Viros of the Day.—A. A. Haron (986 Vincent), 11,28c. Fastest Virotage Ricker.—A. A. Morgan (498 Rudge), 14,31c. Seet Virotage Ricker.—A. A. Morgan (498 Rudge), 14,31c. Seet Virotage Ricker Virotage (198.—A.), 12,31c. Seet.—A. Resire Class.—C. A. Surridge (19.—A.), 17,21c. 156 c.s. Resire Class.—J. T. Terry (Ariel), 12,60c., 136 c.s. Resire Class.—J. T. Terry (Ariel), 12,60c., 136 c.s. Resire Class.—J. T. Terry (Ariel), 12,60c., 136 c.s. Resire Class.—J. T. Terry (Ariel), 13,60c., 136 c.s. Resire Class.—J. Rooth (477 J.A.P.), 13,13c. 1,966 c.s. Resire Class.—U. (497 J.A.P.), 13,13c. 1,966 c.s. Resire Class.—Wingen, 13,13c. 1,966 c.s. Virotage Class.—Virotage Class.—Wingen Class.—J. W. Collins (495 Velocetics), 15,92c. 1,960 c.s. Sideour ariel Fire-winesier Class.—M. S. L. Brierley (996 Methanon), 13,76c. 159 c.s. Estandard Mashirots.—G. Brown (N.S.U.), 1966 (498 Trimph), 14,14c. 1,968 c.s. Standard Mashirots.—G. Standard Mashirots.—A. B. McPherson (Vincent), 15,725.

Get Up to Date

OUR inadequate roads system is the blight of Britain, yet only in the past year or so has any attempt been made to face the problem. Now, accompanied by trumpeting from the Ministry of Transport, a start has been made on the building of motorways. Nevertheless, the level of spending on improvements and on new roads remains below what is obviously necessary to keep pace with the records of traffic.

is obviously necessary to keep pace with the growth of traffic.

In somorrow's issue of our associated journal, The Autocar, plans and prospects for British roads are considered in detail. Roads concern all of us and if you want to be brought right up to date on the subject gromorrow's issue of The Autocar from your newsagent, price is, or from Hiffe and Sons, Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1.

D. G. Hogg (497 Ariel) of Lochaber on Creag Breag, one of the most testing of the sections in the Highland Two-day Trial. Hogg made runner-up performance





At the B.S.A. factory, teamster Eric Chilton's 646 c.c. twin engine is fitted into a Gold Star frame Using the spanners are John Bastick of Lucas, and Brian Martin and Bob Harris of B.S.A.s

Team Roll-call

Britain's Trophy and Two Vase Riders Receive a Final Briefing

IVEN a slight stretch of the imagination, Reading in Berkshire last Monday might have been Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Bavaria three weeks ahead. Britain's three teams in the International Six Days' Trial (September 22 to 27) were on parade for a final inspection of machines, riding gear and travel documents. They are to joust with teams from Austria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, West Germany, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S.S.R.

Britain's six for the International Trophy contest are John Brittain (346 Royal Enfield), Dave Curtis (498 Matchless), John Giles (649 Triumph), Ken Heanes (649 Triumph), Brian Martin (499 B.S.A.) and Bob Manns (347 Matchless). They will compete against the nations mentioned earlier except Austria, Poland and Switzerland which are entered for the Silver Vase only. Britain has nominated two teams in the Vase contest. A: Tim Gibbes (497 Ariel), Ron Langston (497 Ariel), Rop Peplow (498 Triumph) and Sid Wicken (347 Matchless); B: Jim Sheehan (499 Velocette, Jack Simpson (248 Greeves), Peter Stirland (346 Royal Enfield) and Brian Stenebridge (248 Greeves). Reserves are Terry Cheshire (246 Royal Enfield) Peter Fletcher (346 Royal Enfield) and Triss Sharp (249 Francis-Barnett). The

other nine nations have entered 15 Vase tea. v.

On Monday the machines were being checked over by Jack Stocker, technical team manager, while Harry P. Baughan, general team manager, with Vic Anstice, A.C.U. and F.I.M. official, were examining documentation.

No Velocette has appeared in a British I.S.D.T. official team since 1939 when Billy Tiffen rode a 348 c.c. model in the Silver Vase contest; therefore Sheehan's mount, which was not at the eliminat-

ing tests in Wales last June, was under scrutiny for the first time. The cradle-type frame is that of the new 1959 scrambler model to be announced next week, as are the rear fork and its pivot.

Briefly, the main frame is made up of straight 1½ in-diameter tubes for the front, top and seat members, with a duplex cradle for the power unit. The new subframe comprises a horizontal tubular loop bolted to the main frame under the nose of the dual-seat and braced by diagonal tubes bolted to lugs at the rear of the cradle. Gusset plates at the junction of the loop and the diagonal tubes carry the upper mountings for the Woodhead-Monroe suspension units; the mountings are fixed and do not provide adjustment as on the roadsters. The Velocette front fork is as on current scrambler machines.

The pushrod o.h.v. power unit has a compression ratio of 8.6 to 1. Power output is 34 b.h.p. at 6,300 r.p.m. with silencer and air filter fitted. A deviation from standard is a Lucas waterproof magneto.

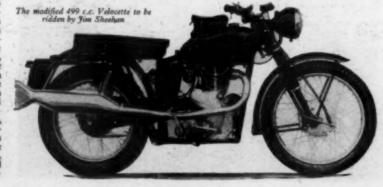
A full-width front hub of Venom pattern is used but the quickly detachable rear hub is of MSS type with six retaining studs. The oil tank is on the left side of the seat tube and a very large air filter is on the right. Between them is an oil container with leads to the front and rear chains. An oil-bath primary chaincase is fitted; the feed is precautionary and can be brought into use should the case be damaged and lose its oil. Weight of the machine complete with Miller lighting equipment is about 360 lb.

Because the riding schedules of I.S.D.T.s usually leave riders of larger-capacity mounts no time for loitering and, furthermore, the final one-hour speed test demands plenty of horses, it is usual for high-performance engines to be used. Typical in the single-cylinder category are the B.S.A. (ridden by Brian Martin), the Ariela and the Machlesses.

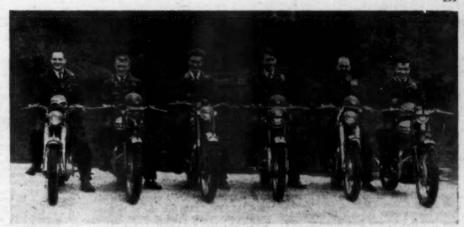
Ariels and the Matchlesses.

Martin's B.S.A. is a Gold Star with
Magdyno lighting, as cobby as they come,
but with, of course, the usual special
equipment—extra-large air filter, small
headlamp, duplicated control cables, an air
bottle and so on.

The Ariels (Gibbes and Langston) have modified trials engines in standard trials frames. The engine changes are chiefly use of the scrambles light-alloy cylinder head and a compression ratio of 7 to 1 (as against 9 to 1 for scrambles units). Magdynos are fitted.











Left are the Vase B men. They are Jack Simpson (248 Greeves), Brian Stonebridge (248 Greeves), Jim Sheehan (499 Velocette) and Peter Stirland (346 Royal Enfield). Right is the A team: Sid Wicken (347 Matchless), Tim Gibbes (497 Ariel), Ron Langston (497 Ariel) and Roy Peplow (498 Triumph)

Scramblers, too, are the basis of the Matchlesses ridden by Curtis, Manns and Wicken. The last two riders have selected three-fifties because they would be more handleable on the rough-stuff should the weather be bad, yet will have plenty of performance for sections where speed is required. The three-fifties, indeed, are extremely potent and Manns reported that his model was reaching nearly 85 m.p.h. without his making any effort to crouch and reduce wind resistance.

m.p.h. without his making any effort to crouch and reduce wind resistance.

The Triumphs (six-fiftiet for Giles and Heanes, a five-hundred for Peplow) are brightly finished in red and cream. Lighting is direct from a crankshaftmounted alternator and ignition is by magneto. Everything possible has been done to protect vulnerable components from rocks and tree stumps; metal shields are fitted at the front of the primary chaincase and round the Vokes air filter.

The three-fifty Royal Enfields, too (Brittain, Fletcher and Stirland), have

The three-fifty Royal Enfields, too (Brittain, Fletcher and Stirland), have A.C. generators for direct lighting and magnetos for ignition. Cheshire's two-fifty has the Lucas energy transfer system in which four of the six alternator coils are tapped to feed a high-tension coil for ignition and the remaining two provide lighting current. No rectifier or

battery is necessary. All the Royal Enfields are neatly prepared and beautifully finished.

Sharp's 249 c.c. Francis-Barnett is basically the Scrambler 82 but has a 3½-gallon tank and lighting equipment. Other details are 6in-diameter brakes front and rear and 2.75 × 19in front and 4.00 × 18in

rear tyres. The excellently prepared 248 c.c. Greeves models (Simpson and Stone-bridge) are almost identical with those seen at the selection tests. Among the special features are stiffened brake drums, two accessible ignition condensers (one in reserve) and the left-side arm of the pivoted rear fork used as a chain oiler.



SPORTS NEWS:

Moto-Cross des Nations

Teams from Seven Countries for Contest in Sweden Next Sunday

Seven teams representing Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden will contest the Moto-Cross des Nations taking place at Knutstorp, near Halsingborg, Sweden, next Sunday. As already announced, the British representatives are Dave Curtis (498 Matchless), John Draper (499 B.S.A.), Ron Langston (497 Ariel), Brian Martin (499 B.S.A.), Derek Rickman (499 B.S.A.) and Don Rickman (499 B.S.A.). Team manager is Harold Taylor.

Members of teams from the continent are as follows: Belgium.—René Baeteń (F.N.). Herman Desoete (Matchless), Fernand Neri (B.S.A.), Raymond van Obbergen (A.J.S.), Alfons Rombauts (B.S.A.), Jean Somja (B.S.A.), Huber Scaillet cannot start although nominated originally. Denmark.—Ejvind Hansen (A.J.S.), Mogens Rasmussen (Matchless), Arne Nielsen (B.S.A.), Boris Rasbro (B.S.A.), Svend Aage Hansen (B.S.A.), Niels Blumensaadt (A.J.S.); reserves, Thorvald Obro or Bjarne Sörensen. France.—Robert Klym (B.S.A.), René Combes (B.S.A.), Jean Cros (B.S.A.), Guy Bertrand (B.S.A.), René Klym (B.S.A.), René Combes (B.S.A.), Jean Cros (B.S.A.), Guy Bertrand (B.S.A.), René Klym (B.S.A.), Jean Cros (B.S.A.), Huly.—Emilio Ostorero (MiVal), Vincenzo Soletti (Bianchi), Lanfranco Angelini (Gilera), Vittorio Reviglio (Gilera), Antonio Moretti (MiVal). The Netherlands.—Albert Dirks (B.S.A.), Jan Clynk (B.S.A.), Broer Dirks (B.S.A.), P. van den Oever (B.S.A.), J. C. H. Jansen (B.S.A.). Sweden.—Bill Nilsson (Crescent), Sten Lundin (Monark), Gunnar Johansson (Crescent), Lars Gustafsson (Monark), Raymond Sigvardson (Matchless), Ove Lundell (Monark); reserve, Rolf Tibblin (B.S.A.).

Since the first Moto-Cross des Nations was held in Holland in 1947, Britain has won on eight occasions. The meeting on Sunday will be the 12th in the series.

Looking for Jobs

MEMBERS OF the Mohawk Club are willing to act as marshals for trials in the Southern and South-Eastern centres held within a radius of about 40 miles from Farnborough, Hants. The only stipulation is that the club must be allocated a section or sections so that members are certain of a job to do when their services are requested. Arrangements should be made with D. Butler, 111, Fernhill Road, Cove, Hants.

Grass Championships

THIS YEAR'S A.C.U. Grass-track Championships take place on Sunday at Willoughby Hedge, four miles from Mere on A303. Decided will be the individual champions in the solo (350 c.c. and 500 c.c.) and aidecar categories; in addition, nominated teams from the Midland, Eastern, East Midland, South and South Aidland, Southern, South-Eastern and Yorkshire centres will compete for centre championships.

The first race is at 2 p.m. and admission is free. Parking charges are: motor cycles, Is 6d; cars, 5s; coaches, £l. Programmes will cost 1s. Organization on behalf of the A.C.U. is being undertaken by the Blackmore Vale Club.

Syd Duxbury

THE ILKLEY CLUB lost one of its foremost officials on the death of James Sydney Duxbury, 67, who was buried at Otley Parish Church on Wednesday of last week. Syd, as everyone knew him, was president at the time of his death, had been a member for nearly 40 years and acted as treasurer for 25 years. He was an ex-Scott factory tester and competition rider.

The "Manx Two-day"

NINETY riders from the mainland are taking part in the Manx Two-day Trial being held on Saturday and Sunday. The total entry, including lale of Man riders, has reached the permitted total of 150. On Saturday the route, in the Douglas, Castletown and Peel districts, will be covered in the morning so that riders and officials can attend the Snaefell Race in the aftermoon. The start on Saturday is at 8.30 a.m. and on Sunday at 9.30 a.m., in both instances from the T.T. Grandstand in the Glencrutchery Road, Douglas.

FIRST RACE at the Mailory Park Golden Helmet meeting next Sunday starts at noon and an excellent entry in the solo and sidecar classes has been received. Practising will take place between 9 and 11.30 a.m. The meeting is organized by the Nottingham Tornado Club. Mallory Park is situated five miles north of Hinckley between the Leicester-Hinckley road, A47, and the Nottingham-Hinckley road, A447.

THE WEDDING took place last Friday of Scots road racet T. E. Rutherford if Hawick and Miss Nan Millar. Rutherford is a familiar figure on a 247 c.c. N.S.U. at meetings throughout Scotland.

RACING ENTHUSIASTS Tommy Wood and Allen Dudley-Ward want a lift to Monza (out and back) to see the Grand Prix des Nations on September 14. Auguste, who has car or van seats vacant should telephone Tommy at Southampton 74642.

HELPERS TO PREPARE THE COURSE on Saturday, September 6, for the Dorset Grand National at Nallars Farm, near Askerswell, Brid-port, and marshals on the day (September 7) are urgently required by the Bridport Club. Those willing to assist should report at the circuit.

SOME OF THE FASTEST sprint machines in the country are entered for the Brighton Speed Trials on Madeira Drive next Satusday. Cars as well as motor cycles will take part and the meeting, organized by the Brighton and Hove Club, with the co-peration of Bemsee, starts at 2 p.m. Admission charges to the enclosures are 5s and 2s 6d.

MORE THAN 120 RIDERS, including Jeff Smith, Phil Nex, Brian Stonebridge and the Taft brothers, have entered for the Cambridgeshire Grand National, taking place on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Lawn Farm, Elsworth, near Cambridge, Admission to the course is free. Parking charges are: motor cycles, 2s; cars, 5s; coaches, 15s. Programmes will be on sale at 1s.

AN OUTBREAK of foot and mouth disease in the area may make it necessary to alter the route slightly for Saturday's national Mitchell Trial organized by the East-South Wales Centre. The start is at 11 a.m. from Guest, Keen and Nettle-folds (Cwmbran), Ltd., Clomendy Road, Cwmbran, near Newport, and entries total 68, including six sidecar outfits.

NO FEWER than 40 sidecars and 90 solos have been entered for the national Cadwell Park. Championship race meeting on September 14. Pip Harris will be out with both his B.M.W. and Norton outfits and Bill Beevers, too, will appear with his B.M.W. Among the other sidecar competitors will be Cyril Smith, Bill Boddice, Charlie Freeman and Ernie Walker, all on Nortons. In the solo classes will be Mike Hailwood, Jack Aheam, Alan Trow, Ken Patrick, George Caltin and Ned Minihan. Racing will begin at noon.





Smith Double

B.S.A. Star Best in Sunny

Gloucestershire Grand National

FOR the second year in succession the Gloucester and Cotswold Club used its new course at Tirley for last Saturday's regional-restricted Gloucestershire Grand National—and for the second year in succession the organizers were blessed with magnificent weather. Light breezes tempered the sunshine and the 1½-mile circuit was dry crough to be feet with roce of the sunship and the feet was the second to be feet with the course of the second to the feet was the second to the feet was the second to the secon sunsinae and the 12-mine circuit was dry enough to be fast but not so dry as to be dusty. Some 75 riders—drawn from four centres—were listed in the programme, but the proximity of the Moto-Cross des Nations was doubtless responsible for the absence of the control of the contr last year's principal winners, Brian Martin and Dave Curtis.

and Dave Curtis.

Pace-maker in the ten-lap Junior Race was
Peter Taft (B.S.A.) but well before halfdistance Frank Underwood (B.S.A.) had
gained control of the situation and he never
looked like being beaten from then on, Challenging Taft for second place was Don Rickman on an extremely rapid Dot with the new 349 c.c. twin-cylinder RCA scrambles engine, but it seized solid on Lap 6 and thereafter third berth was held by Tommy Barker

(B.S.A.).

Then came the Senior race and Jeff Smith's I then Cathie the Senior race and Jen Shiftin s first appearance of the day. He got away fourth, headed by Frank Underwood, Roy King and Peter Taft, with Allan Bell not far astern; all five were B.S.A. mounted, Underwood and King drew ahead so swiftly that by the commencement of the third lap they were on the tail of slower riders who had circled the course only once!

The pace was too hot, though, and Under-

wood lost control when trying to pass a tail-ender. As he fell, King careered into him and the two riders were injured sufficiently to warrant removal by stretcher—Underwood to warrant removal by stretcher—Underwood with a broken ankle and King with a damaged elbow. Peter Taft then took over the lead for several laps, chased hard by Allan Bell, but eventually Jeff Smith overtook them, and John Stallard (498 Triumph) worked his way up to third place behind Taft.

Taft.

Smith again seemed in winning form for the Tirley Championship but after leading for most of the race he was displaced by Stallard on the big Triumph in as brilliant a display of riding as was seen at Tirley that day. Although the young Wolverhampton scrambler tried desperately to hold his pressions advantage. Swith gar to, the front carious advantage, Smith got to the front again on the last lap and beat his rival to the post by just over three seconds.

durier Rase (10 laps)...]. F. Underwood (B.S.A.) 30m 56s; 2. P. N. Tatt (B.S.A.); 5. T. Barker (B.S.A.); 5. T. Barker (B.S.A.). Lightweight Rase (6 laps)...]. Barker (Velocetic). 18m 50.6s; 2. J. D. Staliard (199 Triumph); 5. D. J. Rickman (Dot. Senith (B.S.A.); 29m 52.8s; 2. Tatt (B.S.A.); 3. Staliard (Triumph). Tirley Chempterwise (10 laps)...]. Smith. 29m 8.6s; 3. Rickman (349 Dut).

212 m.p.h. at Bonneville!

FIRST Triumph rider to get going during the annual week of speed at Bonneville Sair Flats, Utah, U.S.A., last week was Bill Johnson on a Tiger 110. His mean speed for the flying mile was 147.32 m.p.h. (149.56 one way and 145.27 the other) to break the American Class C (650 c.c. standard American Class C (650 c.c. standard machines) record. Previous holder was the one and only Johnny Allen whose speed was 136.28 m.p.h.

Another national record, in the 500 c.c.

HIGHLIGHTS

- Three 1959 ranges described— Velocette, Francis-Barnett and Bond. Advance news of an ex-citing addition to the Ambassador range.
- Special fully illustrated description of the Moto-Cross des Nations in Sweden.
- Eye-witness report on the Isle of Man Snaefell Race; and all the news from Manxland during practising for the M.G.P.
- Popular features including a selection of answers to readers' queries, "Competition Comqueries, "Competition Com-mentary" and sports coverage.

NEXT WEEK

category, in Class A (limited only as regards capacity) was established by Jess Thomas riding a Triumph prepared by Jack Wilson. Mean speed recorded was 212.28 m.p.h. (214.03 m.p.h. in one direction and 210.53 in the other!) in the other!)

Shelsley Walsh

MEMBERS of B.M.C.R.C. put up a good performance in the Shelsley Walsh Hill-climb before a sizeable crowd on a day of glorious weather last Saturday. Hopes of winning the team contest against cars vanished when a car record of 36.60s was set up, but George Brown (998 Vincent) got within 0.61s of his ten-year-old record and George Salt, on a standard five-hundred Manx Norton, swept up in fine style in 38.86s to become

er-up. arry Voice took his solid-frame 498 c.c. —a wonderful performance in view of the absence of rear springing. D. J. L. Macdonald (998 Vincent), now firmly established as a top-class sprinter, just pipped Howard German (596 Douglas) for the 1,000 c.c. class premier award. A sidecar record was set up by Bill Boddice (Norton) to round off a first-class meeting. Excelsior over the atrocious surface in 39.22s—a wonderful performance in view of the

class meeting.

180 DECKING.

380 ca. Class — 1. C. T. Salt (Norton), 40.15st;

2. R. D. German (Velocettin, 40.25s, 500 ca.

61sas — 1. R. A. Voice (Excelsion) 59.25st; 2. R. Fitton (Norton), 33.65s. 1.06s ca.

Fitton (Norton), 33.65s. 1.06s ca.

Class — 1. D. J. L. Macdonald (Vincent), 40.65s; 2. H. D.

German (596 Dōugias), 41.05s. 5idecar Glass — 1.

W G. Boddier (Norton), 42.10s (record); 2. C.

Rale (996 Haice), 45.22s.

Sast Motor-coyle Tenn of the Day.—G. Brown (25d Vincent), 37.74s. Russner-up.—G. T. Salt (4992 Norton), 38.65s.

Hants Scrambling

AN entry of 140, including most of the beat riders in the south of England, was received for the Southern Centre Scramble Championships which took place at Oxenbourne Farm, East Meon, last Sunday. It seemed as though most of the regular scramble supporters were there, too, for by three o'clock the vehicle park was crammed to capacity. Organized by the Petersfield Club on behalf of the Southern Centre, the event was an unqualified success from every point of view.

point of view.

Derek Rickman, using the two-fifty Dot twin which brother Don had ridden in the previous day's Gloucestershire Grand National, won the Lightweight final quite comfortably—and Don won the Experts' and

Solo Championship races after some spirited tussles with Ian Horsell. Rickman's 499 c.c. B.S.A. was no faster than Horsell's 497 c.c. A.J.S. along the straights, but around the many sharp corners and up and down the steep hills Rickman outpaced all his rivals.

Steep Bills Kickman outpaced all his rivals. Lightweight Rase.—1. D. E. Rickman (Dol); S. D. N. Wooten (197 Greeves); S. D. F. Kelly (Francis-Barnett). Sideour Charmilership Rase.—1. W. A. Turner (Ariel); 2, R. Rose (J.A.P.); 7. R. Kose (J.

Satchleas Sidear Mandican Rass.—I. A. Hayhurst (Ariel); F. E. Woodward (Matchless); 3. A. F. Willough (B.S.A.). Sole Charmetership Rass.—D. J. Ektman; 2. Hocsell; 5. T. White (B.S.A.). Sidear Sorate Rass.—1. Turner; 2. Rose; 5. Wilkins (Ariel). Novices-barrest Rass.—I. Cornell; 2. I. J. England (B.S.A.); 5. White (J. J. England (B.S.A.); 5. White (B.S.A.).

PEWER motor cyclists travelled to the Continent by Silver City Airways in August this year. The total of 1,864 is about 250 less than in August 1957.

SOME 10,000 sq ft of floor space is provided at the new depot, 17-19, Renshaw Street, Liverpool, of the Bee Cycle and Motor Co., Ltd. The official opening took place last Monday.

WELL-KNOWN accessory and fittings manu-facturer, Jim R. Ferriday, is no longer con-nected with Feridar (1957), Ltd., of Frederick Street, Birmingham, 1. Appointed to the board is C. T. C. Hall.

TRAINING SCHEME.—Next course for learners organized by the Greenwich Club starts on Wednesday, October 1. Details may be obtained from F. G. Martin, 2, Mona Road, Peckham, London, S.E.15.

FORMERLY Girling technical sales representa-tive, W. G. (Bill) Fraser has taken up an appointment as manufacturer's representative in the Midlands and Wales of Greeves motor cycles. He will be riding Greeves machine in trials.

A FULL report on the S.B.A.C. Show at Farnborough, Hants, is included in to-morrow's special issue of our associated journal Flight. Copies may be obtained from newsagents, price is 6d as usual, or direct from liftle and Sons, Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I.

DRIVING licences current for three years and costing 15s are being issued to those with surnames in the group G to N whose licences expire in the 12 months from September 1 (last Monday). Those in the A to F group have received three-year licences during the part year. Holders of provisional licences are not, of course, affected.

READERS' CORNER.—Appreciation.—D. F. (Widnes) thanks the Triumph Til0 rider who assisted him with his Ambassador at Mostyn, N. Wales. Found.—August 22, Great West Road, between Gillett Corner and Osterley Station, one gumboot with inner sock. Ref. No. 678. Experiences Wanted.—K. C. G. W. (Cardiff): summer cours from the cough France to Rome, married

A SPECIAL effort is being made to sitract the maximum number of entries for the eliminating heats of the Metropolitan Motor Cyclist of the Year competition organized by the Wandsworth Borough Council and staged on Saturday, September 13, at Vimbledon Stadium cat park, Plough Lane, London, S.W.17. Entry forms are available from the Municipal Buildings, Wandsworth, S.W.18, the Battersea Municipal Buildings, Lavender Hill, S.W.11, or from local motor-cycle dealers. Many prizes are offered and selected competitors will go forward to the finals to be held at Hendon on September 28.

REGULATIONS are available for the following events: the Galloway Club's open Chempionships Scrambis (September 14). Entries close September 9. Secretary in Major W. B. Watson, Mun Abri, Lomond Pince, Dalbestie. Bdinburgh Southers Club's Scottish Experts' Trial (September 21). Entries close September 15. Secretary is A. Clyne, 62, Meadowhouse Road, Edinburgh, 12.

Snetterton Combine's road races (September 21). Entries close September 21, Entries close September 21, Havers, 138, Hall Road, Norwich.

CLUB NEWS

A LPERTON AND WEMBLEY.—September 5: Meeting (Swan, Sudbury, 8). 7: Trial (Acc Cafe, 10). A.M.C. Owners (Bristol).—September 4: Meeting (White Lion, Fishponds Road, 7,30). (South Eastern).—September 7: Sussex tour (Windmill, Clapham Common, 9).

Bond Minicar (East Anglia).—September 5: Cotsword tour (Jones and Shipham, 10). (Manchester).—September 4: Film show (H.Q.). (Southern).—September 4: Film show (H.Q.). (Southern).—September 7: Jones Cup event (Royal Forest Hotel, Chingford, 10,30). (West Middlesex).—September 7: Henley and Marlow (Kew Green).

Bouts.—September 6: Barbecue with Ilkeston. Club (Three Horsenhoes car park, Ilkeston, 7). Broughton sed Bretten.—September 7: Marston Cup Trial (Red Dragon Garage, Saliney, near Chester, 11).

Broughton and Bretton.—September 7: Massaca Cup Trial (Red Dragon Garage, Saliney, near Chester, 11).

Clydebaak.—September 7: Mystery run (H.Q., 10,30).

Croydon.—September 6: Farnborough air show (Airport, 8.30).

Trial (Airport, 9).

Devonport.—September 7: Mickham Harvest Trial (Airport, 9).

Trial (Airport, 9).

Devonport.—September 7: Coast run (Hampton Court, 8.30).

Esst Acton.—September 7: Cast run (Hampton Court, 8.30).

Glasgow Spoodway.—September 7: St. Andrews (Paisley's Corner, 10,30).

Glasgow Spoodway.—September 7: St. Andrews (Paisley's Corner, 10,30).

Glasgow Spoodway.—September 7: St. Andrews (Paisley's Corner, 10,30).

Glasgow Spoodway.—September 7: Nation.—September 6: Hord.—September 6: Runble (Balcon House cross-roads, 7). Kings Norton.—September 5: Business meeting (H.Q., 8).

Kingston.—September 7: Canterbury (Toby 10).

Sp. Kingston.—September 7: Canterbury (Toby 10).

Sp. Valor (Paisrol).—September 4: Chew.

Norlow.—September 7: Business mecung (r. v., s.). Kingstein.—September 7: Canterbury (Toby Jug. 9).

L.E. Velo (Bristol).—September 4: Chew Valley Lake (Bedminster Bridge, 7.30). 6: Traction-engine rally (Bedminster Bridge, 9.30). (Manchester).—September 7: Church Stretton (Nag's Head, Bucklow Hill, 9.30). (London).—September 6: Mid-Wales scamper. (Midland).—September 6: Mid-Wales scamper. (Midland).—September 6: Mid-Wales scamper. (Ridland).—September 7: Ingleton (Leach's, 9.30). 9: Tramp supper (Manor Garage, 8). London Douglas.—September 7: Ingleton (Leach's, 9.30). 9: Tramp supper (Manor Garage, 8). London Douglas.—September 7: Ingleton (Leach's, 1.9.30). (London, E.C.1. Nearest Underground station is Aldersgate. Douglas owners welcome at club nights each Friday at 8 p.m. Secretary; D. F. Parr, 34, St. John's Road, Seven Kings, Ilford, Essex. London Touring.—September 6: Night trial (By-pass Motors, Kingston By-pass, midnight). London Scoeter.—September 7: Hythe (Henly's Corner, 8.30 and Blue Cockatoo, 9).

Masachessier Vagabond.—September 10: Club

By-pais, midnight). Loaden Scooter.—September 7: Hythe (Fienly's Corner, E.30 and Blue Comer, E.30 and Blue Comer Vagaboad.—September 10: Club Manser—September 15: Committee meeting (H.Q., 8, 7: Mystery run (H.Q., 10). 8: Club night (H.Q., 8, 30). Manser—September 5: Committee meeting (H.Q., 8, 7: Mystery run (H.Q., 10). 8: Club night (H.Q., 8, 30). Mont' Christie.—September 7: Weller Cup Trial (Woodbine, 10, 30). Nerth-East Loaden.—September 4: Film show (H.Q., 8, 30). Mont' Christie.—September 7: Weller Cup Trial (Beamans Garage, High Crooke Billet, Walthamstow). 7: Film show (High Beach, 7) and Weller Cup Trial (Beamans Garage, High Crook, Ware, 10). Nerwess Sideens.—September 7: Welkham Harvest Trial (Crystal Palace Parade, 9.30). 10: Club night (West Norwood Tennia Club, Knights Hill, 7.30). Nettingham Tornade.—September 10: Club night (West Norwood Tennia Club, Knights Hill, 7.30). Nettingham Tornade.—September 10: Club night (Bechdale Hotel).

Pendmanis.—September 5: Club night (Globe Hotel, 7.30). Peterberough.—September 10: Club night (Brows). Primore Hotel). Reading All-scooter.—September 9: Club night (St. Stratford Church).

Roading All-scooter.—September 9: Club night (St. Sainte).—September 7: Whippnade Zoo (St. Paul's, 9.30). Rugby.—September 4: Club night (St. Sainte).—September 4: Club

Rugby.—Sections?

Rugby.
Ssints.—September 4: Club night (St. Andrew's Boys' Club, 8), South Liverpool.—
September 7: Vice-captain's Run (Tunnel, 9.30), South Terkshire Sidecar.—September 7: Mystery run (Doncaster Racecourse, 9.30), Southsampton Vikinga.—September 7: Grass-track Champion-chips (Chiworth cross-roads, 10.30), Southern Sparting.—September 7: G. R. Gott Trial (Tunnel Hill, Pirbright, 11), 10: Film show (H.Q.,

8). Sunbae.—September 6: Road races (Silver-stone, noon). Headquarters have been changed to Boldmere Hotel, Sutton Coldfield. Surrey Sidecar.—September 6: Farnborough sir show (Toby Jug. 9). 7: Ladies' run (Epsom Clock Tower, 8.30). Thameside.—September 7: Wimbledon road

Toby Jug. 9., 7: Ladies' run (Epsom Clock Tower, 8.30).

The Tower, 8.30).

The Committee of the Committee o

Club night (Phantom Coach). (Derby).— September 4: Club night (Ozmaston Park Hotel). (East Midland).—September 4: Club night (Comaston Park Hotel). (September 4: Club night (Milliam IV. Sutton Road). (Merseyside and North Wales).—September 5: Club night (Black Horse, Lower Heswall). (Oxford).—September 5: Club night (Black Horse, Lower Heswall). (Oxford).—September 5: Club night (The Chequers, Horspath). (South London).—September 6: Club night (The Chequers, Horspath). (South London).—September 8: Club night (Ickenham Community Centre). (Fairlight Oxford).—September 8: Club night (Ickenham Community Centre). (Fairlight Oxford).—September 7: Fairlight Oxford (West London).—September 7: Fairlight Gover (Queen of Horsough air show (Hanwell Miller). (Dick Turpin's Cave, 9). 8: Games (H.Q., 8). West Herts.—September 7: Fariorough air show (Red Lion, 8). West Leeds.—September 7: Watting Club trial (Alexandra Palace, 10). Weetwist,—September 7: Watting Club trial (Alexandra Palace, 10). Weetwist,—September 4: Tombols (H.Q., 8). 7: Fairlight Glen Rally (Black Horse, Sidcup, 9). Werthing Eagle.—September 4: Meeting (H.Q., 8). 5: Working party (Bury, 7). 6: Working party (Bury, 2). 7: Grass-track racing (Gray and Rowsell Garage, 9). 8, 9 and 10: Clearing parties (Bury, 7). Wyesmbe.—September 5: Club night (Nag's Head, West Wycombe, 8).

IMPORTANT EVENTS

Thursday, September 4.—Jersey: Bouley Bay aprint meeting, Victoria Avenue, St. Helier.

Helser.

Saturday, September 6.—Isle of Man: Snacfell Race (Manx Grand Prix newcomers),
Mountain course, 2.45 p.m. Neethern
Ireland: Carrowdore "100" road race,
Carrowdore. County Down, 3 p.m.
Monmouthshiers Mirchell Trial, Guest
Keen and Nettlefolds (Cwmbran), Ltd.,
Clomendy Road, Cwmbran, near Newport, 11 a.m. Sussext B.M.C.R.C. sprint,
Madeira Drive, Brighton, 1.30 p.m.
Gloucestershire: Valley Scramble, Myles
House Farm, between Coaley and Cam,
near Durdsley, 3 p.m. Herefordshire:
Grass-track tacing, Grafton, two miles
from Hereford on the main Ross road,
5 p.m.

Saturday, September 6 and Sunday, September 7.—Isie of Man: Manx Two-day Trial, Glencrutchery Road, Douglas, 8.30 a.m. on Sunday, 9.30 a.m. on Sunday.

tember /- mile of Main Andri Woo-day Trial, Giencrutchery Road, Douglas, 8.30 a.m. on Saturday, 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sunday, September 7.—Meter Cross des Nations, Knutstory, near Halsingborg, Sweden Mailiory, noon. Northamptong, Sweden Mailiory, noon. Northamptong, Sweden Mailiory, noon. Northamptong, National Vespa Rally, Midsummer Meadow, Northampton, 10.30 a.m. Sootisand: Rally, Esso Garage, Paisley Road West, Giasgow, 9.30 a.m. Lancashire: Liverpool Road-safety Rally, St. George's Pinteau, I p.m. Veteran and Vintage Rally, Morceambe, 10.30 a.m. Yarkashire: Veterans' Reunion Trial, Ashfeld Hotel, Weston Lane, Otley, I p.m. Grass-track racing, Listerdaie, Rotherham, 2.30 p.m. Cambridgeshire: Cambridgeshire Grand National, Lawn Farm, Elsworth, I p.m. Witsshire: National Grass-track Charapionships, Willoughby Hedge, Mere, 2 p.m. Salisbury Plain Rally, Officers' Mess, Netheravon R.A.F. Station, 10.30 a.m. Hampshire: Road trial, Hogs Lodge Roadhouse, Petersfield, 11 a.m. Cromwell Trophy Scramble, Hankom Bottom, Morestead, near Winchester, I p.m. Weresstershire; Cramble, Feckenham, near Redditch, 2 p.m. Cheshire: Scramble, Bowstones, Disley, 2 p.m. Derbyshire: Burrows Trophy Trial, Auction Grounds, Ambergate, Derby, noon, Scramble, Breckley Wood Farm, Oxcroft Lane, Boloover, 2 p.m. Hertfierdshire: Trial, Green Man, Great Office, II a.m. Trial, Beaman's Giarage, High Cross, near Ware II a.m. Devens: Scramble, Higher Quister Farm, Chillaton, Tavistock, 3 p.m. Trial, New Inn, Muddiford, near Barnstaple, noon, Darwet: Dorset Grand National, Nallars Farm, Berset. Park Farm, Bramley, 1 p.m. Beistel. Scramble, Henley Quarry, Yatton, 2.30

p.m. Sussex: Grass-track races, Gray and Rowsell Garage, Bury Gate, near Pulborough, 1.30 p.m. Essex: Touring Trial, Woodlands Café, Stapleford Abbotts, on B175, 11 a.m. Glasgew: Mercury Scramble, Caldouts Farm, Newton Mearns, 2.30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 9.—Junier Manx Grand Prix, Mountain course, Isle of Man, 10.45 a.m.

Thursday, September 11.—Senier Manx Grand Prix, Mountain course, Isle of Man, 10.45 a.m.

waliasey Foreshore, Harrison Drive, 3.39 p.m. Eires Road races, Curragh short circuit, Kildare, 3 p.m.

Sunday, September 14.—Grand Prix des Nations, Monza, Italy. Cadwell Park: National road races, noon. Warwickshire: Coventry-Birmingham veteran parade, Hearsall Common, Coventry, 10,30 a.m. Galloway: Championship scramble, Porterbelly Hill, 2 p.m. Leicester, 9.30 a.m. Somerset: Motor Cycle Trophy Trial, New Central Garage, Exford, 12.30 p.m. Avalon Scramble, Higher Farm, Wick, Giastonbury, 2.30 p.m. Barkshire: Trial, The Grenadier, Basingstoke Road, Reading, 10 a.m. Lion Trophy Team Scramble, Church Woods, Beenham, 1 p.m. Derbyshire: Palin Autumn Scooter Rally, Market Place, Derby, 10 a.m. Laneashire: Battle of Britain Sporting Trial, Croft's and Robson's Quarries, Longridge, 11 a.m. Weroestershire: Scramble, Fish Hill, Armley Bank, near Broadway, 2.30 p.m. Herifardshire: 1.T.A. Cup Touring Trial, Rookery Café, Great North Road, Hattled, 10.30 a.m. Arthur Tisdall Trophy Trial, Dell Café (AdOS), Garston, near Watford, 10.30 a.m. Buckinghamshire: Challoot Scramble, London Road, Chalfoot St. Giles, 2 p.m. Devenshire: Scramble, more representative Committee Cup Trial, Rufus Stone, Canterton, 12.30 p.m. Hampshire: Committee Cup Trial, Rufus Stone, Canterton, 12.30 p.m. Grass-track racing, Houndsmills Field, Kingsclere Road, Basingstok, Bl., Dom. Novice trial, Woodslands Café, Stapletord Abbots (B175), 11 a.m.

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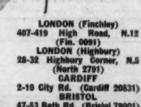
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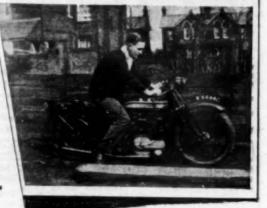
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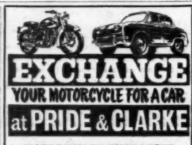
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'40 BOND Mk, "C" Standard Family Model	€21
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—273. Acton Vale, London, W.5. She. 5355.
[Cl128.R]
65gns.—Douglas Vespa, August 1956, 125cc 421.2,
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45ms.—Douglas Vespa. 1955, 125cc, extras. very good
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1957 326 TS twin, as new, small mileage; £149.—

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PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd., Lambretta specialists, all models, exchanges welcomed.—158, Stockwell Rd., 8.W.9. Brixton 6251.

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WHITTAKERS OF BLACKPOOL for new Royal Enfeld; immediate delivery.—19, Cookson St., Blackpool. Tel. 28823 YOUNG'S.—Royal Enfeld enthuriast; immediate delivery, terms, exchanges.—20-32, Tooting Bee Rd., London, S. W. 17. Bat. 7791.

£22/10.—Enfield, November 1946, 350 ohv model O, civilian model, teles., dual seat, good tyres, good runner.—Dilley, 374, Porest Rd., London, E.17.

79sms.—Enfield, October, 1953, 350cc ohv Bullet, swinging arm, fairing and windshield, etc., free tax and insurance: terms, exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith. Hampsteed (Tube). N.W.3. Ham. 6031.

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WE pay £10 more for Royal Enheld. H.P. accounts settled, cash balance immediately; we pay your fare home.—Ride it to Kingsway Motors, 26-50, Caveraham Rd., Reading Open 9 am. to 9 p.m., 6 days, Sundays 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tel. Reading 2337, (W108)

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ES MOTORS, 14d., 100% Royal Enfield specialists. LARGE stock of genuine Royal Enfield sparse for all post-war and ex-W-D. models; per return c.e.d. service; trade supplied.

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RUDGE Spares Service now controlled by Godfreys. Order parts for all models from 208. Gt. Port-land St., W.1. Etc. 4632.

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S7 unmarked specimen, '51; £69, or pte. h.p. poss.—
[8444]
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79ma.—Sunheam twin, 1951, 500cc oby 88, eat; choice 5; terms, exchanges; list; op week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Ham (Tube), N.W.J. Ham. 6041.

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	E83, 1958, 600 c.c. Sports Twin, fitted with Avon liner Fairing. Low mileage. A showpiece at	1289
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FRUMFH, 1957, Tiger-Cub, 200 c.c. O.H.V., ewinging arm,
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MATCHLESS, 1952, G969, 500 c.c. O.H.V., swinging arm,
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FRARUIS-ARKERT, 1966, 'Cruiser' 225 c.c., swinging

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PRANCIS-BARNETT, 1956, Paleon 197 c.c., swinging arm;

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VELOCETTE, 1953, LB 296 c.c., Sleint Twin, shaft drive, 2-tone finish panniere. A bargain at ARRES, 1935, 200 c.c. Coll, spring frame, dual seat, green, chrome. One owner
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JARES, 1996, Codet, 139 c.e., spring frame, pillion, manyon
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DEED COMBINATIONS

R.S.A., 1907. A10, 560 co. Flach Twin spring frame, dual most, with Blacknell 2-scaler alson defocat. Ouly 4,500 miles. Immounists black finish SUBBLAR, 1906, 68, 960 co. O.H.C. Twin, spring frame, dual real, with Busmar Astral 2-scaler minon sideoux, matching eye and marrow finish. A really immounishe and impressive outfit for the family mass. Executed value at 6219

DEMEDIATE HIRE PURCHASE TERMS, 1.3RD DEPOSIT, BALANCE OVER TWO YEARS.

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Ani £185 £169

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SUNBEAM WANTED

R CWLAND SMITH'S, the Sunbeam buyers.—Hamp-stead High St., London, N.W.S. Ham. 6041. 478 (William Language Clarker pay most for Sunbeam.—273, Brixton Hill, S.W.Z. Tulee Hill 5211. (William Language Clarker prices.) Brixton Hill, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 5211.

PRIDE & CLARKE.—Biggest demand, highest prices.

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[W1098/R

WE pay £10 more for Sunbeam; H.P. accounts set-led, cash balance immediately; we pay your fare home—Ride it to Kingsway Motors, 25-50, Caversham Rd. Reading. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 days. Sundays It a.m. unil 5 p.m. Tel. Reading 2257; 'Wi039

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SUNBEAM deserves the finest spares, exchange respares and exchange units; Amal spares, etc., from apares and exchange units; Amal spares, etc., from 66-post free; Sunbeam repairs our speciality; you get the best and it costs no more, from NATLOR & ROOT, Ltd., Motor Cycle House, 25, East Hill, & Wals. Battersez 253. [S109. B LUMPREVS, official Supheam spares stockists, for post-war models, c.o.d.—122. Hampstead Rd., N.W.I. Eus. 6556 Close Thursday 1 p.m. [81056/R MILLARS MOTORS (MITCHAM), Ltd., official Sundam spares stockists and distributors.—565-5. London Rd. Mitcham Tel. 0829 [0116/R] London Rd. Mitcham ret observed to the Alling Ltd., Sunbeam spare parts AxYS OF ALLING, Ltd., Sunbeam spare parts cockists: quotations or c.o.d. by return.—8-10. Bond St. Ealing, W.S. Eal. 2897.

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RAPID for the Terrot 3-speed preselector, all com-plete, spare wheel and pillion; £149/10.—269, Haydons Rd., Wimbledon. Cherrywood 3203-3. (C1162/B

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COULSDON MOTOR CYCLES offer:-

1957 Matchless 500cc Scrambler, G80CS; £159.— 206. Brighton Rd., Coulsdon, Surrey, Up-lands 7887.

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COMERFORDS for trials and scrambles machines; delivery from stock, Greeves, Artel, Norman, B.S.A., Dot, good s.h. models bought for cash; deal with the recognised competition specialists.—Ports. mouth Rd., Thames Ditton. Emberbouk 5331. (C1008

115gns.—D.O.T., late 1956, 197cc TDHX4, swing ing arm, Earles front forks, 4-speeds, electrilighting, one careful owner; to-day's price about £190 terms, exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Satur days.—Rowland Smith, Hæmpstead (Tube), R.W.

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JAMES Comet, 98 c.c., 2-speed, footokange B.S.A. Di. 125 c.c., battery lighting.	498	11.		£95	10
B.S.A. D1, 125 c.c., direct lighting	4102	5		689	10
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1	ARIEL NH, 350 c.c. dual seat, swinging arm \$234 4	6	201	Ĺ	-0
1	meat, swinging arm	9	£11	38	0
1	NEW MACHINES FOR IMMEDIATE DELI	VEI	Y		
ı	TRIUMPH T110 Sports 650 e.c. Twin, d/st., p. stand	42	87	1	0
	TRIUMPH 6T "Thunderbird" 650 c.c. Twin, prop- stand, dual seat	60	60 1	17	4
	TRIUMPH T20, 200 c.c. "Tiger Cub," popular 4- stroke lightweight B.S.A. A10, 650 c.c. s/arm, biege, dual seat, ctc	61	52 65	6	-2
	B.S.A. M21, 600 c.c. S.V., sprung frame, sloar trim		ii :		
1	B.S.A. B31, 350 c.c., polychromatic green, dual sent, swinging arm B.S.A. C12, 250 c.c., dual seat, swinging arm	62 61	32 I	14	10

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£159.—1964 Thunderbird, fitted brake wheel Avon in matching colour, immaculate condition. —The Broadway, Ringsbury, N.W.9. Tel. Colindale (Cild)

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ARRY NASH.—1955 (July) T100, duc-tone, many Latras, 105 mls, guaranteed, Bought carr, 2242.

In Stew Thunderbird, T110, T100 and Cubs actually in stock; cars or scooters exchanged; 24 mths. b.p. —1958 T20 Cub, 151n wheels, fixiring, 2,100 mls.; Latris, 5–391, Ring St., Hanamersmith, W.S. Riv.

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1957 200 ohy T20C, unmarked; £100.—Par 514, King St., Hammersmith; open

1953 Speed Twin, perfect, extras; £100; desired_187. Longfield Lane, Chi

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HARVEYS stock Triumph spaces down to the last nut and bolt; also Lucas, Amal, BTH, S.U., spaces by return c.o.d.; specialized repair acrive for Triumphs only.—47, South Lambeth Rd., S.W.S. Rd. 6651.

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HOE STREET GARAGE. Ltd.—Triumph. B.T.R.
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CLAUDE RYE. Ltd. Triumph specialists.—Comprehensire range, c.o. d.—\$95-\$21. Pulham Rd. S. W.
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F. FREEMAN, Ltd.-100% Triumph spare stockists: c.o.d.; immediate delivery.-94. Hammersmith Bridge Rd., W.6. Tel, Riverside 2267. [0584/R

PULLINB MOTOR CYCLES.—Largest Triumph spares stockists; c.o.d. service; open Sundays 9 to 12.—84. Lordship Latte, S.E.22. Por. 2514. (OSIA/R) MOORES OF TOTTENRAM for genuins Triumph spares; over the counter or c.o.d.—Tel. Tottenham 440. ham 2440.

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PUTNEY AUTOS.—Genuine spares models.—24hr. c.o.d. service; tremand stock.—265, Putney Bridge Rd., S.W.15.

ELITE MOTORS (TOOTING), Ltd., 951-961, Gar-ratt Lane, Tooting Broadway, S.W.IT. Balham 1200. Vast range of Triumph spares. Call ar send (SIL99, W.

BRACKPOOLS.—Triumph spars from stock; promp-c.o.d. service from London's largest stocklats.—Tel Por. 2865. Call of write 226, Stanstead Rd., Pores Hill, S.E. 25.

GODFREY'S. Ltd., Triumph sparse specialists; C 208, Great Portland St., Wl., Eus. 4632-4; and Romford Rd., Forest Gate, E. 7 Ora. 1234-5; Barking Rd., East Ham. Gra. 5068.

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VELOCE, Ltd., Hall Green Works, York Rd., Hall Green, Birmingham, 28. Tel. Springfield 1145. ROWLAND SMITH'S for Velocette.

LL models supplied.

REE tax and insurance with record-hand motor

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955 LE, excellent throughout; £90.



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	1955	TRIUMPH 150, Terrier, reg. Sept.,	
	1956	JAMES 150, Cadet, 6,000 miles,	678
	1957	FBARNETT 197, Falcon, d/seat,	666
		1AMES 197 Captain, one owner.	€196
	1957	engine o/hauled	679
	1956	d/seat, one owner	£78
		s/arm, taxed year	4115
	1956	s/arm, taxed year TRIUMPH 200, T20, rear carrier, taxed year, d/seat VELOCETTE 200, Valiant, under	496
	1958	IUU miles, as new	6169
	1957	B.S.A. 250, C12, one owner, 4 speed, taxed, choice of four	6124
•	1957	ENFIELD 250, Crusader, one owner, Avon Fairing, panniers	€154
	1957	Avon Fairing, panniers PANTHER 250, 35 Twin, 4,000 miles, one owner, taxed DOUGLAS 350, D/Fly, one owner,	6152
	1957	DOUGLAS 350, D/Fly, one owner, d/seat, spotlight	6129
	1956	ARIEL 350, NH, enc. r/chain, one	6156
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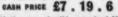
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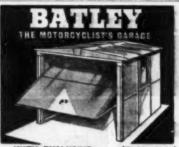


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MATCHLESS, 30, 500. siarra, dual seed etc., 2-dr. sat., scr., for unlesse, taxed of frame. closes. diseat.	\$190 10
NORTON, '90, 500 0.K.V. s/frame. closes. diseat.	\$73 10
NORTON, '98, 500 Mid. 198, sarra. new Manstoke '9-scate sal. scar, taxed, perfect	\$19 10
SUNERAM, '90, 500 88 Twin, s/frame, diseat, stree.	\$19 10
SUNERAM, '90, 500 88 Twin, s/frame, diseat, stree.	\$19 10
SUNERAM, '94, 500 57 de Laux Twin, s/frame, Garrard	
SUNERAM, '94, 500 57 de Laux Twin, s/frame, diseat, stree.	
TRIUMPH, '92, 500 Tiges 100, s/bub, diseat, fight salous sidesen, taxed	\$19 10
SUNERAM, '94, 500 57 de Laux Twin, s/frame, Garrard	
SUNERAM, '94, 500 57 de Laux Twin, s/frame, diseat, s/frame, s/frame, mboon eletenar, faired	

BELLA, 75, 150 dual ered, acrees, attractive

BELLA, 76, 150, serven, carrier, panniers, taxed

BELLA, 76, 150, serven, carrier, panniers, taxed

BELLA, 79, 100, evil starter, carrier, taxed

BERLH, 76, 80 c. 2, spd., attractive, taxed

BERLH, 76, 80 c. 2, spd., speeds, as new

B.S.A., 77 Daady, 1 owner, low milesage

DATTON, 79, 200 ADdatron, really size condition

LAMBRETTA, 76, 100, evil starter, screen, taxed

LAMBRETTA, 76, 100, evil starter, screen, saxed

LAMBRETTA, 79, 100, correct, pollion, attractive

LAMBRETTA, 79, 100, correct, plillon, extractive

LAMBRETTA, 79, 100, correct, plillon, screen, scre

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